

Forecast—Cloudy, some sun; little temperature change
(Details on Page 2)

NO. 252—NINETY-THIRD YEAR

Battle Looms In West

Allies Alerted For Red Blow

U.S. 8TH ARMY H.Q., Korea Oct. 7 (Sunday) (AP)—Signs of an impending pitched battle in Western Korea, more than 35 miles north of Seoul, were reported today by a U.S.-First Cavalry Division staff officer.

He said the big battle was expected to develop during the day. Allied tanks—and infantrymen were on the alert.

At dawn, American guns began laying down a barrage of white phosphorus and high explosive shells over the crags of the Yonchon Valley where Chinese Reds were massed.

Last night U.S. First Cavalry troops and Greek infantrymen beat off heavy Chinese attacks in a nightlong grenade and bayonet action north of Yonchon.

Allied forces, driving the Chinese Reds before them, seized most of their objectives Saturday in their 100,000-man western offensive.

RIDGE STORMED

In the east, American and French troops stormed "Heartbreak Ridge" and won its commanding peak. Twice previously, in three weeks of bloody fighting, they had taken the height only to be hurled off.

In far northwest Korea, some 200 miles behind the Red front, 33 U.S. jets sliced into three times as many Russian-type Mig-15s. One American plane was shot down. The air force reported one Red fighter probably was destroyed and two were damaged.

The Communists continued their silence on the issue of a change in the armistice talks site from Kaesong to somewhere in no man's land.

NEARLY OVER

An Eighth Army headquarters officer said Saturday night that "it looks as if our offensive is nearly over."

Earlier, Major-General Robert H. Soule said his U.S. Third Division in its three-day drive had breached the main Communist line northwest of Chorwon in west-central Korea.

On the left flank, the British Commonwealth Division met heavier Red resistance northeast of Korangpo. Units of Northumberland Fusiliers were forced to withdraw from a hill taken earlier Saturday.

Challenge by Opposition Seen on Cost of Living

By TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 (CP)—The government will be sharply challenged by two want-of-confidence motions based on the continued rise in the cost of living as soon as the Throne Speech debate gets under way at the fall session of parliament opening Tuesday.

The first will come from the Conservatives and the second from the C.C.F. As the House will be adjourned Wednesday and Thursday because of the Royal visit, and Friday will be given

The Daily Colonist.

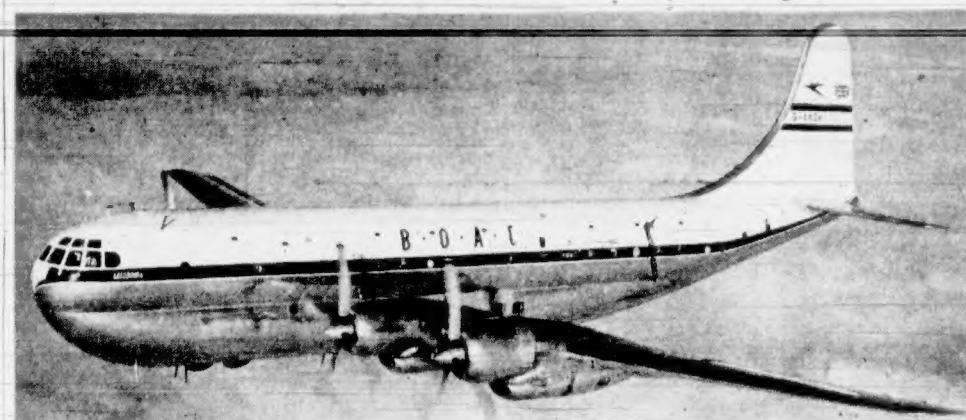
Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1951

Fire prevention is every one's concern everywhere

FIFTY-FOUR PAGES

Strato-cruiser Groomed for Royal Flight



This huge Boeing Stratocruiser has been checked and rechecked, part by part, in preparation for its Royal flight across the Atlantic today. Princess Elizabeth and

the Duke of Edinburgh will take off in it at 3:30 p.m. Victoria time, from London Airport for Montreal. They will be with the Royal family most of the day.



Crew of the big plane will be headed by Capt. O. P. Jones (left), veteran pilot for Royal flights. Others are Stewardess J. Gordon, Second Capt. A. Hughes, First Officer G. Slocombe, Nav. Officer H. A. Doughton, Radio

Officer E. L. W. Hagger, Eng. Officer E. O. Draper, Chief Steward E. W. Smith, Second Steward J. Jarvis and Third Steward H. Elbourne. Capt. Jones, with 3,000,000 miles' experience, has piloted Royalty since 1926.

Royal Couple Spending Last Day With Family

LONDON, Oct. 7 (Reuters)—House to board the refitted Princess Elizabeth and Prince Stratocruiser at London Airport Philip plan to spend a final day which will fly them to Montreal. They are scheduled to take off before taking off for their half an hour after midnight. Capt. Jones will be at the controls.

They will go to Buckingham Palace to take leave of the King, whose excellent recovery after his lung operation two weeks ago should cause them little anxiety.

Earlier, Major-General Robert H. Soule said his U.S. Third Division in its three-day drive had breached the main Communist line northwest of Chorwon in west-central Korea.

On the left flank, the British Commonwealth Division met heavier Red resistance northeast of Korangpo. Units of Northumberland Fusiliers were forced to withdraw from a hill taken earlier Saturday.

Denies Report In U.B.C. Paper

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 (CP)—Dr. Norman Mackenzie, president of the University of British Columbia today denied reports that the administration had requested a Catholic priest to stop wearing clerical clothes in class.

The Ubyssey, campus newspaper, reported that Father H. Carr had been ordered to wear business suits during his lectures on classical languages.

"As far as I am concerned," President Mackenzie said, "Father Carr can wear whatever he chooses. We have made no attempt to hide the fact that he is ordained into holy orders."

Then at 11:45 p.m. (245 p.m. P.S.T.) they will leave Clarence

to the Liberal mover and seconder of the address in reply to the Throne Speech, the Conservatives and the C.C.F. will probably not get the chance to present their motions until the following Monday.

Opposition leader George Drew who will be the first party leader to speak, followed by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, C.C.F. leader M. J. Coldwell and Social Credit leader Solon Low, in the order named, will present the first Commons criticism of the government. He will move an amendment amounting to a want-of-confidence motion—which will likely call for a limited system of controls to halt inflation.

Mr. Coldwell is expected to move a sub-amendment which will call for an overall system of price controls.

The government has given no sign of relaxing its anti-control stand. The belief here is that the St. Laurent administration will insist on maintaining existing anti-inflationary weapons including credit restrictions, restriction of capital investment and urging personal saving wherever possible.

Contributions continue to trickle in, but it's a foregone conclusion the Community Chest objective will not be reached as a result of the recent drive according to H. B. Binny, campaign secretary.

A thorough discussion of the money-raising campaign will be held Thursday night at Spencer house by members of the Community Chest board, headed by president G. E. G. Whitaker.

Seattle to Observe First Hundred Years

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (AP)—This youngest city of its size in the world is planning its biggest birthday party, a year-long celebration of its 100th anniversary.

It already is set up as a close-to-million-dollar affair. That's pretty big party money for the village that once revolved around Dad Yeeler's little sawmill down on the tidelands.

It's only peanuts, though, alongside the millions in Alaska gold dust that flowed through the mushrooming city and put it on the map as a seaport a half century ago.

Thousands of soldiers home-bound from Korea sail every month now near the point where Seattle's first settlers landed. Those returning veterans of war symbolize what is now one of the city's major port activities—the Seattle port of embarkation.

Through it flow in swollen volume many of the men and supplies for the troubled Orient and virtually all of those for Alaska.

To celebrate the 100th milestone, civic leaders are planning a series of events to run around the calendar.

It will include pageantry, par-

ades, musicals, the city's seafair and some of the nation's major sports events.

The observance will start Nov. 13 with the erection of a monument to the Alki Point site where the founders came ashore Nov. 13, 1851.

Eagle Crest Chef Mum on Menu

Victoria Woman to Cozen Royal Appetites

Special to The Colonist:

QUALICUM BEACH, Oct. 6—Mrs. Marie Colquhoun, native of Victoria, has the responsibility and the great honor of preparation of the menus for the dining table of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh during their three-day vacation at Eagle Crest.

Mrs. Colquhoun refuses to breathe one word in public what she and her cooks will set before the Royal couple on the long refectory table in the magnificent baronial dining room of the former Senator A. D. McRae lodge of logs.

This jolly, good-natured woman, with a strong streak of the Irish in her, even to the famous blue hair-blue eyes combination, was chef at Eagle Crest during the past summer, catering to the sometimes whimsy appetites of rich Americans.

It's believed that as far as possible the royal food will come from this district and be fairly simple—farm-fresh eggs, locally cured hams and bacon, grain-fed chicken, Qualicum-grown vegetables, salmon from the Gulf, with one of Mrs. Colquhoun's noted dressings.

Mrs. Colquhoun was born in Victoria, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweeney, and attended St. Ann's Academy, studying china painting and music. She never did much cooking as a girl, preferring to drive about Victoria in her Cadillac automobile, a big, grey box-like affair, when cars were few, and women drivers fewer. When she married she lived in San Francisco, traveled extensively in Europe, living for a time in Cyprus. It was not necessary that she do any cooking.

Cooking, she says, has come naturally to her, because, she thinks, she really likes it. But she's never sure of recipes, so doesn't bother with them. When guests at Eagle Crest, delighted with some particular dish, crash the kitchen to learn Mrs. Colquhoun's recipe she laughs that hearty laugh of hers and tells them she can't give it to them, not that she doesn't want to, but that she's not certain herself. She just put in a dash of this, a bit of that, as she goes along, using her imagination all the way. So it is that her dishes are always different. She might serve hash, say, every Tuesday—but it would never taste like the same old hash.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Colquhoun has had wide experience planning meals in recent years, not only for the rich and fussy, with appetites jaded by too many Pink Ladies, but for hard-workers who like big and good meals.

Once she cooked for miners at Lumby. She was told by a famous serving hotel chef that if she could please miners she could please millionaires for it's well-known that the appetites of men who work underground need plenty of tempting.

During the war she had charge

of the Institute for the Blind's cafeteria concession at Burrard Shipyards, and was chef in the R.C.A.F. officers' mess at Jericho Beach. For a time she ran a Vancouver delicatessen noted for its salads and cold meats.

FAMED FOR SALADS

She has fixed up salads and pastries for world travelers at Harrison Hot Springs and at the ritzy Malibu Club in Princess Louise Inlet. So famous is she for her original salads of color and startling variety that they're almost bound to be a feature of the Royal meal at Eagle Crest. Another brother,

As soon as the Royal visit is over, Mrs. Colquhoun will go to Los Angeles to spend the winter with her brothers, Dr. Peter A. Sweeney and John P. Sweeney, M. Leo Sweeney of Vancouver is another brother.

In the kitchen at Eagle Crest, Mrs. Colquhoun puts her business training to use, as well as her natural flair for cooking. She likes to cook as economically as possible. She keeps her books every day, using the training she had years ago in Victoria as secondary to the Sweeney Cooperage and later in Vancouver as the pioneer cooperage's manager.

As soon as the Royal visit is over, Mrs. Colquhoun will go to Los Angeles to spend the winter with her brothers, Dr. Peter A. Sweeney and John P. Sweeney, M. Leo Sweeney of Vancouver is another brother.

Sudden Milk Strike

May Dry Up Island

Producers Form Committee To Study Mainland Reaction

Vancouver Island may be hit by a milk strike without warning.

Island milk producers met last night and set up a strike committee to explore Mainland reaction and to obtain backing of their threat from the Teamsters and other unions.

The action was taken as a result of the provincial cabinet's refusal to grant a further increase in the price of milk to the producer. Producers will hold out for their original demand of \$6.72 per 100 pounds of milk, contending that the figure is the minimum for production.

Several members of the meeting severely criticized Agriculture Minister Harry Bowman and Milk Board chairman E. C. Carr and asked motions demanding both be ousted.

Motions to demand resignation or dismissal of the officials were not carried, but the meeting went on record to ask the Milk Board to include a practical government-appointed body.

CAREFULLY REVIEWED

Agriculture Minister Bowman declared yesterday that the whole matter of a further increase in milk producer prices had been "carefully reviewed" by the government before decision was reached to uphold last month's ruling of the milk board which raised producer prices from \$5 to \$5.90 per 100 pounds of milk.

Producers will ask the milk board for an accounting of how it arrived at the \$5.90 figure.

A discussion which at times became strained, was held to review the merits of forming a producers' co-operative to market milk.

Dissension between primary producers and producer-vendors nearly split the meeting, but was smoothed considerably by one producer-vendor declaring "If you producers strike, we'll handle the strike properly, we'll be with you 100 per cent."

A countersuggestion was made that the Milk Board be done away with, and condemnation of the board and Agriculture Minister Bowman followed rapidly.

MINISTER RAPPED

The minister was called, "absolutely useless," and "a shame to the government."

The charges followed similar outbreaks against the Milk Board and government at a provincial hearing in Vancouver yesterday.

M. W. Buck, an individual consumer at the Vancouver hearing, urged farmers, producers and distributors at the hearing to "get together and we wouldn't need a milk board."

Report Startles Customer



"What's this about a milk strike?" this irate customer asks after being interrupted with news that milk producers may strike without warning to enforce their demands for higher prices.—(Canadian Press photo)

Will Woo Premier For Talks

FLUSHING MEADOW, N.Y., Oct. 6 (TNS)—American delegates to the United Nations hoped tonight that they can get Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh

"to agree to direct talks with Britain in the oil dispute and thus avert a Security Council showdown."

It is understood that the U.S. aim is to arrange private talks with the Iranian premier, who is scheduled to arrive in New York Monday afternoon as soon as possible.

The Security Council is to meet Wednesday to hear the premier state his case on the British protest against Iranian nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

T. S. Ambassador Warren R. Austin and Deputy Representative Ernest A. Gross expect to confer with Mossadegh several times ahead of the council meeting.

Delegates of other nations also will seek out Mossadegh.

Men Rescued As Plane Sinks

PORTE ANGELES, Wash., Oct. 6 (AP)—Two men were rescued from the chilly waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca today after their amphibious plane sank.

The two men, Lyle Thompson, Seattle, and Richard Johnston of Kirkland, were on their way to Lake Ozette for a hunting trip when they were forced to alight on the water near Ediz Hook, because of a thick fog.

Thompson said the plane began taking water when they tried to take off and it started to sink. Its two occupants inflated a cushion for a life raft and began swimming to shore a half mile away. They were rescued by Capt. Douglas Nicholson of the Puget Sound pilot station, who heard their shouts and went to their aid in an amphibious Duck. The fliers were unharmed but were severely chilled by their 30 minutes in the water.

Smokers Sing 43-Cent Blues

Smoker's cough may take second place among tobacco users' ailments on Tuesday. The newest trouble will be smoker's groan.

Prices on all cigarette packages will jump two cents on Tuesday to 43 cents.

Tobacco wholesalers report no price increase at the moment, but a meeting will be held on Tuesday to discuss the setting of the new price in Victoria.

A strike in Imperial Tobacco Company's eastern factories touched off the rise in price. MacDonald's notified wholesalers yesterday that the company would follow suit and also charge 43 cents a pack.



ALLABOARD

By G. E. Mortimore

C. W. "Whit" Halford, newly appointed British Columbia Telephone Co. chief for Vancouver Island, is feeling a little down in the mouth because people keep mistaking him for a dentist.

He took over a telephone number which formerly belonged to a bicuspid carpenter, and toothy citizens now phone him

Two people tried to persuade Colonist city editor Bill Galt that he looked like Victoria Symphony Orchestra conductor Hans Gruber. I can't see the resemblance.

Musically speaking, they have little in common. Bill admits, however, that he is a pianist of note—one note, that is.

His statement is not strictly accurate, because he is able to pick out "Chopinette," "Whispering," and an amorphous chunk of melody which he calls "Boogie Woogie."

Perhaps they might trade jobs. It would be amusing to see Mr. Gruber with a baton conducting his staff in a newsprint symphony which would feature the clacking of typewriters and telephones, the scratching of pencils and the whistling of office boys.

A former Duncan schoolmate of mine, Denis Grant, dropped in the other day. He is now the editor of *The Machinery Record*, a new trade paper published in Vancouver.

In his Air Force days Denis sported a large, bushy mustache of fire hazard proportions, but removing it was one of the first steps in his rehabilitation program. Now people can recognize him again.

I let my wartime mustache live for fully five years after V-J day. After I removed it in a fit of temper a few months ago, boyhood acquaintances who I previously passed me by with a blank stare began greeting me in the street. Others, to whom I was simply a mustache, ignored me completely.

That reminds me of the unique system of identification used by a ghozi wallah (laundry man) in India. He didn't know the names of any of us in the billet, but he wrote something down in a notebook and unfailingly returned the laundry to the right persons. The stuff was often minus a few buttons, and frayed around the edges as a result of being thrashed without mercy upon a rock in the river, but it came home.

One day I asked the man how he identified us. He pointed to the man in the next room. "I write him down, fat sahib, big nose," he said.

"Yes?" I said. "And how do you identify me?"

"I write you down, thin sahib, big mustache."

Mort Graham, talented Victoria cartoonist, takes a big step up the ladder this week. He leaves Monday for Vancouver to start work with Alaska Pine Company, the multi-million-dollar lumber firm.

Mort's job will consist of helping put out the company magazine and drawing safety posters.

On Page Four of the magazine section you'll see a sample of his work in the latest of the Man of the Week series. Under present arrangements he will continue to draw for this series.

Weather Forecast

October 7, 1951
(Government Forecast)

TODAY

Cloudy today, brief sunny periods. Winds light. Monday outlook—rain.



TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.
H.M. P. H.M. P. H.M. P. H.M. P.
7 2.28 2.01 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39
8 3.25 2.9 0.38 0.38 0.38 0.38 0.38 0.38
9 4.21 3.8 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12 1.12
10 5.18 4.7 2.18 2.18 2.18 2.18 2.18 2.18
11 6.01 5.6 3.12 3.12 3.12 3.12 3.12 3.12
12 6.83 6.5 4.12 4.12 4.12 4.12 4.12 4.12
13 7.63 7.1 5.12 5.12 5.12 5.12 5.12 5.12
14 8.33 8.0 10.11 8.4 10.11 8.4 10.11 8.4
15 8.93 8.8 11.22 9.2 11.22 9.2 11.22 9.2
16 9.42 9.0 12.05 9.2 12.05 9.2 12.05 9.2
17 9.80 9.2 12.87 9.2 12.87 9.2 12.87 9.2
18 10.08 9.2 13.28 9.2 13.28 9.2 13.28 9.2
19 10.31 9.2 13.58 9.2 13.58 9.2 13.58 9.2
20 10.50 9.2 13.81 9.2 13.81 9.2 13.81 9.2

SANDBEACH INDEX

To determine index in Saanich Bay area, for higher low water, deduct 30 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 30 minutes; for highest high water, deduct 35 minutes; for lowest low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 30 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY

To determine index in Cowichan Bay area, for higher high water, deduct 30 minutes; for higher low water, deduct 35 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 30 minutes.

TEMPERATURES 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	
RECORDED TEMPERATURES								
High Saturday	55	55	55	55	55	55	55	
Low Saturday	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	
DOWNTOWN (To 10:30 p.m.)								
High	57	57	57	57	57	57	57	
Low	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	
Sunshine Yesterday—Nil.								
Rain to 4 p.m. yesterday	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01	
FORECAST TEMPERATURES								
High Today	58	58	58	58	58	58	58	
Low Today	48	48	48	48	48	48	48	
SUNRISE AND SUNSET								
Sunday	6:42	6:42	6:42	6:42	6:42	6:42	6:42	
Monday	6:43	6:43	6:43	6:43	6:43	6:43	6:43	
EATON'S AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)								
Time H. Time H. Time H. Time H.								
H.M. P. H.M. P. H.M. P. H.M. P.								
Oct. 7 10 11 12 13 14 15 16	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17

J. M. Doughty Installed As President

J. M. Doughty was installed as president of Victoria Toastmasters Club, No. 38, at a meeting last week.

Others installed in office by area governor Gordon Williscroft were W. R. Gazzard, past president; Denis Taylor, vice-president; Harry Wood, sergeant-at-arms; P. Langford, secretary; W. Jorgenson, treasurer; educational chairman L. Smith; Harry Olden, deputy governor.

East district governor Edward Whittle presented past presidents to Arthur Kinns and W. R. Gazzard.

ROBOT MACHINE
LONDON (CP)—A robot machine which sorts and postmarks 320 letters a minute was put on show by the post office. The machine rejects all letters bearing insufficient postage.

Jubilee Theme In Calendar

Thirty-first issue of the Canadian Church calendar has been issued, celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Missionary Society of the Canadian Church.

A red and gold cover and a gold border inside carry out the Jubilee idea. Seven full color pictures and many black and white photos make this a calendar of unusual interest.

Copies may be ordered by writing to—
M.S.C.C., 804 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

SKEENA SILVER

Mines Limited, N.P.L.
Adjoining Western Uranium

Illustrated Information Folder Free Upon Request

SHARES OF SKEENA SILVER BOUGHT, SOLD AND QUOTED BY

NELSON & COMPANY LIMITED

Members Vancouver Stock Exchange

Telephone MARINE 0341

888 West Pender Street — VANCOUVER, B.C.

Jet No Novelty to This Farmer



In North America jet planes are still enough of a novelty to make us crane our necks when we hear them roaring through the sky, but to this farmer, who works his land near a U.S. air base in Japan, they are so commonplace that he doesn't give a Shooting Star a glance as it rips through the air a few feet over his head. This is one of the winged jets charged with maintaining aerial security of the Japanese islands.—(Central Press Canadian.)

First Meeting Well Attended

Victoria Theatre Guild's Studio had an enrollment of more than 40 at its first meeting recently in St. Barnabas Hall.

And there are prospects of more to come, guild president H. E. Stublings said.

The studio offers workshop training for those interested in the theatrical arts.

Next meeting will be held Thursday night at the hall.

Mr. Stublings said readings for The Heiress, guild entry in the Dominion Drama Festival next year, are now in progress.

The guild is still searching for a number of young men for roles.

Public Health Needs Surveyed in Saanich

Individual sickness records in 2,200 B.C. households have been kept over the past year in conjunction with the Canada's Sickness Survey in an endeavor to determine the sickness pattern throughout the Dominion.

A unit is currently conducting a survey in Saanich under Dr. A. N. Beattie, and figures will be

needs of the population," said Mr. Cooper.

The survey will also reveal expenditures necessary to maintain health standards and hospital and medical care required.

Robert Cooper, research assistant assigned to direct the provincial survey.

The cross-country survey began a year ago with 100,000 Canadian households, representing 30,000 people, being kept under surveillance.

"We hope through the survey to determine the public health situation."

A \$275 check was presented to Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August by Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

Logan Mayhew for use in the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a ceremony in Mr. Mayhew's home last week.

The money was the profit on the Victoria Port Alberni "test train" sponsored in August

Russians Softening Toward Great Britain

EUROPE TODAY

By CHARLES A. SMITH
London Bureau Manager, TNS.

London, Oct. 6 (TNS) — Small olive leaves held out by the Soviets toward Britain in recent weeks are not being regarded with any seriousness by the British government.

Some members of the British cabinet, including War Minister Emanuel Shinwell, hold the opinion that Stalin may be in a slightly more reasonable frame of mind than he was earlier this year.

But the cabinet as a whole subscribes to the view that nothing has come out of Russia since the San Francisco conference which would permit anyone to believe that the Soviets have suffered any substantial change of heart toward Britain or the west generally.

FINE SEND-OFF

Due note has been taken in London of the fine send-off given to Britain's retiring Moscow ambassador Sir David Kelly, and the manner in which the Soviets permitted the Kellys to visit hitherto barred areas of Russia prior to their departure.

The British government also is fully cognizant of the less unfavorable statements about Britain which have crept into some Russian magazines and newspapers.

Deputy foreign minister Jacob Malik's almost ostentatious assurances to a bunch of visiting British Quakers that Soviet Russia doesn't want to export its revolution also did not pass unnoticed.

But authoritative British spokesmen are frankly cynical about the motives behind such casually thrown out straws in the wind.

They declare that suggestions about newly-acquired Soviet good-will toward Britain are not borne out in any really important direction.

NO INCLINATION

There has been no official inclination on the part of the Kremlin to improve diplomatic relations with Britain, according to these authoritative spokesmen.

The dispatches sent to London by Kelly himself in the closing

**Commissioner's Wife Escapes**

Sir Henry Gurney Killed In Communist Ambush

SINGAPORE, Oct. 6 (AP) — Communist guerrillas today killed British high commissioner Sir Henry Gurney in ambush just three years to the day after he had taken charge of the bitter war to stamp out Red terror in the Malayan jungles.

Sir Henry's secretary and chauffeur and 13 soldiers in his armed escort were wounded as his convoy moved around an "S" turn on a mountain road north of Kuala Lumpur, capital of the Malayan Federation.

Mickey O'Rourke, 73, Vancouver V.C. of the First World War, says he will be unable to meet the Royal couple at a ceremony for B.C. V.C.'s scheduled there during their visit. "They wouldn't want to meet an old blatherskite like me . . . my legs aren't so good and I wouldn't be able to stand up for the whole ceremony," he says. His seabag, containing all his clothes, is being held at his last rooming house, and he can't get it, he explained. (CP Photo.)

Three-car convoy was about two miles from a mountain pass leading to the hill station.

Mohamed Rashid, a wounded Malay police constable, said Sir Henry staggered from his Rolls-Royce sedan and fell face downward on the grass after the first burst.

Thirteen soldiers in an armored car returned the fire, all were wounded in the 20-minute battle.

The bulletin was signed by five doctors.

King Gains Strength

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuters) — The King "gains strength daily," an official bulletin stated today.

The bulletin, 17th issued since his operation Sept. 23 for a lung

tumor, said: "The King gains strength daily."

"The post-operative period has passed without complication. In view of the seriousness of the operation, progress towards the convalescent stage must necessarily be slow and gradual."

Services Aid In Harvesting

LADY Gurney, whose car was following the convoy, threw herself on the floor and escaped injury.

The high commissioner and his party were driving from the steaming heat of the Malayan capital for a weekend of rest at Frazer Hill, a resort north of the city.

A large band opened a heavy automatic fire from a jungle hillside 50 yards away when the

Russians Express Pride At First A-Bomb News

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (AP) — The Moscow radio began yesterday broadcasting, however, just the first time that their country as the workers began to go to their jobs. An atomic bomb has exploded in their jobs. A loudspeaker seemed to be blaring in every house.

Many diplomats speculated that the announcement might lead to another Great-Power effort to work out international atomic control.

Others took the pessimistic view that there was little new in the statement.

Free-for-All Battle Delays Reds' Parade

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP) — A Communist parade in London's East End broke up temporarily in a wild free-for-all fist fight punctuated by exploding smoke bombs and flying fruit.

Police who lined the parade route said small groups of men broke through from the passing crowds on the sidewalks and began battling with the 1,000 Communist marchers.

This view probably would not change in the event of Winston Churchill coming to power as a result of the national elections in late October. Churchill will be confronted immediately with the increasingly serious economic crisis in Britain, and would not want to throw the trading agreements overboard.

He might, however, take the typical Churchillian step of making a trip to Moscow to see if he could unravel the Russian enigma in a personal talk with Stalin.

Will Penalize Meat Firms By Tax Laws

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — Price director Michael V. Disalle, whose agents have reported ceiling violations by 740 meat companies, today announced a plan to penalize all offenders through the tax laws.

Disalle said the government is exploring the possibility of disallowing, in the figuring of tax returns, any business cost deductions attributable to the payment of over-ceiling payments for live cattle.

President Truman gave notice on Thursday that all federal agencies will co-operate in meat price enforcement. Disalle's follow-up statement today disclosed that the internal revenue bureau may "play a major role in discouraging violators."

The Defense Production Act, Disalle noted, authorizes Mr. Truman to decide to what extent over-celling payments, or fines paid for price control violations, shall be regarded by tax authorities in judging business expenses.

"We intend to consult with other government agencies to work out procedures for implementing this provision, and it would conceivably become a very expensive matter to persons consistently paying above ceilings for goods," Disalle said.

"This penalty may be used against persons in the meat industry found paying above ceilings for live cattle."

One extract from the Forrestal diary, which Stassen drew to the committee's attention, said that at a cabinet meeting Nov. 26, 1948, Gen. George C. Marshall, then secretary of state, presented a state department paper suggesting abandonment of the

Chinese Kaf-shek government.

It said Marshall and President Truman did not go along with the idea and the suggestion was not adopted. Stassen said, however, that similar proposals apparently were "reactivated" in the state department after Marshall was succeeded by Dean Acheson in January, 1949.

In an appearance before the committee last Monday, Stassen said Vandenberg told him in November, 1950, that secretary of state Acheson and ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup had proposed at the White House meeting that aid to the Nationalists be halted.

The meat of his testimony last week was that the administration's policy in the Far East, which the committee is investigating, was then helpful to the Communists.

Stassen Testifies

Aid Cut to China Said Work Of U.S. State Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — Harold E. Stassen claimed today he has evidence showing that only the state department could have proposed cutting off military aid to Nationalist China in a disputed White House conference in 1949.

He directed the senate's internal security subcommittee to the diaries of the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, and James Forrestal, late secretary of defense, for confirmation of his previous testimony on the subject.

One extract from the Forrestal diary, which Stassen drew to the committee's attention, said that at a cabinet meeting Nov. 26, 1948, Gen. George C. Marshall, then secretary of state, presented a state department paper suggesting abandonment of the

Chinese Kaf-shek government.

It said Marshall and President Truman did not go along with the idea and the suggestion was not adopted. Stassen said, however, that similar proposals apparently were "reactivated" in the state department after Marshall was succeeded by Dean Acheson in January, 1949.

In an appearance before the committee last Monday, Stassen said Vandenberg told him in November, 1950, that secretary of state Acheson and ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup had proposed at the White House meeting that aid to the Nationalists be halted.

The meat of his testimony last week was that the administration's policy in the Far East, which the committee is investigating, was then helpful to the Communists.

Baruch Says U.S. Must Stand Firm On Demand for Atom Energy Curbs

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (TNS) — Bernard M. Baruch said tonight that the United States must stand firm in its demand for effective international control of atomic energy.

The 81-year-old adviser to presidents made his comment when questioned about the admission by Soviet Premier Stalin that Russia now is embarked on an ambitious atomic weapons program for what the Kremlin chief called its "defense."

Baruch declared that Stalin's announcement makes even more vital today his repeated warnings for all-out preparedness.

Seated on a bench in his Central Park "office," Baruch drew attention to the four-point program of action which he enunciated.

Mainland Man Dies in Korea

OTTAWA, Oct. 6 (CP) — The army today issued its 60th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting one man dead of wounds and one officer and one man wounded.

The list brought to 296 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action, including 70 dead, 205 wounded, 21 injured in action and one missing.

The list included Gnr. Jack Fraser Riddle, R.C.A., died of wounds, whose next-of-kin is Mrs. Ruth Riddle (mother), 532 Windermere, Vancouver.

BACKACHE

For quick comfort help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, Strong Headaches, Neuralgia, Numbness, Loss of Energy, Gas, Kidney and Bladder troubles, in Cystitis, Gonorrhoea, complete satisfaction of money back. Don't let your troubles continue, taking your druggist for Cystitis.

When Methuselah Was a Boy

Pharmacy is one of the world's oldest professions. It was a recognized art long before the time of Methuselah. In centuries past, herbalists and medicine men had their concoctions and mystic rituals, which were both comfort and succor to the ailing. The advent of scientific medicine and pharmacy brought an end to mysticism and empiricism, but service to the sick has remained the first concern of the pharmacist. Today the pharmacist is not a diagnostician, nor is he qualified to prescribe medication. Compounding and dispensing the physician's prescription is the pharmacist's specialty. That is our lifework, and we appreciate the opportunity to serve.

MCGILL & ORME LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

637 Fort at Broad G 1196
1901 Douglas at View G 2222

PORTION OF SMALLER CHAPEL FOR PRIVATE FUNERALS

HAYWARD'S
Est. 1867

B.C. Funeral Co.
734 Broughton Street Empire 3614

"Victoria's Pioneer Advisers and Directors of Funeral Service."
Mr. Reginald Hayward, Sr. • Reg. Hayward, Jr. William H. Hayward

Convenient Parking Facilities

King Gains Strength

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuters) — The King "gains strength daily," an official bulletin stated today.

The bulletin, 17th issued since his operation Sept. 23 for a lung

tumor, said: "The King gains strength daily."

"The post-operative period has

passed without complication. In view of the seriousness of the operation, progress towards the convalescent stage must necessarily be slow and gradual."

Services Aid In Harvesting

Three-car convoy was about two miles from a mountain pass leading to the hill station.

Mohamed Rashid, a wounded Malay police constable, said Sir Henry staggered from his Rolls-Royce sedan and fell face down on the grass after the first burst.

Thirteen soldiers in an armored car returned the fire, all were wounded in the 20-minute battle.

The bulletin was signed by five doctors.

LOFTY INTERIOR

While coastal areas of the Dominion of Ceylon are flat, it has several peaks of more than 7,000 feet in the southeast.

Others said that a quick reading

of Stalin's statement led them to believe the generalissimo would welcome another approach at international agreement.

Others took the pessimistic

view that there was little new in the statement.

Services Aid In Harvesting

Three-car convoy was about two miles from a mountain pass leading to the hill station.

Mohamed Rashid, a wounded Malay police constable, said Sir Henry staggered from his Rolls-Royce sedan and fell face down on the grass after the first burst.

Thirteen soldiers in an armored car returned the fire, all were wounded in the 20-minute battle.

The bulletin was signed by five doctors.

LOFTY INTERIOR

While coastal areas of the Dominion of Ceylon are flat, it has several peaks of more than 7,000 feet in the southeast.

Others said that a quick reading

of Stalin's statement led them to believe the generalissimo would welcome another approach at international agreement.

Others took the pessimistic

view that there was little new in the statement.

Services Aid In Harvesting

Three-car convoy was about two miles from a mountain pass leading to the hill station.

Mohamed Rashid, a wounded Malay police constable, said Sir Henry staggered from his Rolls-Royce sedan and fell face down on the grass after the first burst.

Thirteen soldiers in an armored car returned the fire, all were wounded in the 20-minute battle.

The bulletin was signed by five doctors.

LOFTY INTERIOR

While coastal areas of the Dominion of Ceylon are flat, it has several peaks of more than 7,000 feet in the southeast.

Others said that a quick reading

of Stalin's statement led them to believe the generalissimo would welcome another approach at international agreement.

Others took the pessimistic

view that there was little new in the statement.

Services Aid In Harvesting

Three-car convoy was about two miles from a mountain pass leading to the hill station.

Mohamed Rashid, a wounded Malay police constable, said Sir Henry staggered from his Rolls-Royce sedan and fell face down on the grass after the first burst.

Thirteen soldiers in an armored car returned the fire, all were wounded in the 20-minute battle.

The bulletin was signed by five doctors.

LOFTY INTERIOR

While coastal areas of the Dominion of Ceylon are flat, it has several peaks of more than 7,000 feet in the southeast.

Others said that a quick reading

of Stalin's statement led them to believe the generalissimo would welcome another approach at international agreement.

Others took the pessimistic

view that there was little new in the statement.

Services Aid In Harvesting

Three-car convoy was about two miles from a mountain pass leading to the hill station.

1858 The Daily Colonist 1951

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

Published at 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

SETH HALTON, Publisher

SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief

Subscription Rates: By air mail, British Empire and American Continents, \$12.00 per year; \$1.00 per month. Other countries, \$24.00 per year; \$2.00 per month.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1951

Thanksgiving Day

AS THE world rolls forward tomorrow on its ordained course to whatever the future may hold there are many things for which Canadians can be truly thankful, not to man but unto God. If ever there were a land that was favored this is it. From its rock-ribbed mountains and its open plains to its wide-spaced shores washed by three oceans, Canada has been blessed by a century and a quarter of peace at home. Its nearest neighbor is a large and friendly power, within whose borders there exists for us cause for neither envy nor alarm. One with the British Commonwealth abroad, a subscriber to the United Nations for the weal of all mankind, this nation may have stern days ahead, but there is nothing in that which need cause us fear. It is not in striving that civilizations go down, but in rust and idleness.

Though their individual lots may differ, there is much that all Canadians may share in common. Here still, each man's home is his castle. No one need sleep in fear or trembling of a secret police. Each individual is free to think the thing he will, and to say

what he thinks openly before the law. Be a man's possessions what they may, they are his beyond dispute. He may work where he will and make of himself whatever by industry he can, without objection or interference by any other person. In few, if any, other countries of the world today would his chances be better of obtaining that inner satisfaction which graces a life.

Canada has seen many Thanksgivings since Confederation, but none of them perhaps with the same awareness of growth and maturity which obtains today. Responsibilities and cares in a restless world may have lengthened the day, but there has come, too, that pride which follows obligations which have been assumed and tasks that are being shouldered. Envy, none, beholding to none for its living space. Canada can afford to face the future with undaunted hope. Many Canadians will pause tomorrow to give thanks to a merciful Providence for the lights of home, the laughter of children unafraid, for the rich colors of the Indian summer in a good land, and for simple things such as have made life worth living since the dawn of time.

The Illusion of Subsidies

REPRESENTATIVES of a large number of women's organizations who appeared at a provincial milk board hearing in Vancouver stated a simple truth when they warned the board that continued increases in the retail price of milk would not help the producers, but would be more likely to aggravate their problems. Women, who do the household buying, have a better grasp of practical economics than many people who sit on boards. They know from experience that sales decrease when things are priced too high.

It is a pity, however, to find these organizations recommending subsidies as a means of helping the farmers without raising the delivered price of milk. As British consumers have long since discovered, subsidies are a device which only appears to cheapen the cost of commodities. What the consumer escapes in retail prices he pays over to the

government. The producers and labor also pay their share of subsidies in taxes, so that in the end nobody is much if any better off. The effect of subsidies in fact is often to increase the actual cost of production and distribution, because they encourage inefficiency and wastefulness.

It would be far better for everybody—the farmers included—if the organizations which are earnestly trying to find a solution to the serious problem of milk prices would forget about subsidies and concentrate on economies in the present system of distribution. Several ways in which costs could be reduced or eliminated without serious impairment of service have been suggested, but so far the milk board has done absolutely nothing about any of them. It is up to consumer organizations to make it clear to the board that they expect from it the protection which it is bound by statute to provide.

A Diplomat Rebels

A SOCIAL storm has enlivened the usually austere pleasantries that occur when former enemies meet in diplomatic off moments. Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, British Columbia's talented contribution to the United Nations organization, is reported to have snubbed the quondam Hitler financial aide, Hjalmar Schacht, at a reception in Indonesia. What is more, he did not mince words in expressing his opinion of the former Nazi finance minister.

Mr. Schacht, who apparently thinks acquittal at the Nuremberg trials made him white as snow, was visibly annoyed, and made vague threats about slander and the like. In Ottawa external affairs officials expressed some surprise at the incident, since they know Dr. Keenleyside as a former associate of quiet and even character.

Diplomatic protocol no doubt calls for opposites to hide their real opinions when they meet, but there will be some understanding of the feelings that impelled the Canadian U.N. representative to depart from the customary social graces. Hjalmar Schacht was regarded before and throughout the war as one of the evil geniuses who made Hitlerism possible, and even a diplomat might be allowed to decide with whom he cares to shake hands in private.

Wisely, United Nations officials at headquarters in New York intend to take no notice of the Indonesian incident. Many Canadians, however, will be apt to condone their countryman's social lapse, believing that he has refused to compromise with the principles that make him abhor Hitlerism and any of its former exponents.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome. If they are brief, separate and fair, no letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the proper signature and address of the writer. Unsigned correspondence cannot be returned.

ESQUIMALT BY-ELECTION

Sir.—Whilst the C.C.F. is congratulating itself on its victory in the Esquimalt by-election, may I point out that it is doubtful whether this is so much a victory, as a heartfelt protest against Mr. Johnson and his "yes men."

To my mind, the outstanding upset of the election was the remarkable showing made by Commander A. C. Wurtele, a man unprepared and unknown in the political field, and an independent candidate. That he polled within approximately 258 votes of the C.C.F. shows that a new party, well organized and not afraid to work, would probably have the whole-hearted support of the majority of the B.C. electorate in the 1953 election.

(MRS.) ELIZABETH SAUL,
Five Gables, R.R. 2, Victoria, B.C.

VETERANS' HOSPITAL

Sir.—With reference to letter in The Colonist under heading "Hospitalized Veterans," I, too, am a patient in the D.V.A. Hospital and I do not see why so much fuss should be made concerning a visit from the Lord Mayor of London, etc.

I am more interested in the Saturday afternoon (regular) visit of Mrs. Mason, whom I understand is past 80 years, and during the two months I have been here has not missed a visit yet on Saturday afternoons to the hospital.

There is also Mr. and Mrs. Abraham, whose regular visit is very deeply appreciated by a bunch of fellows here.

These people visit the hospital, and veterans because they like to do it and no fanfare is attached to their visits.

GEORGE WHITLEY.
Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, B.C.

B.C. INDIAN DISPLAY

Sir.—Canadian residents in London and their friends had a very interesting and enjoyable afternoon at B.C. House, when as guests of Mrs. J. E. Goodman they had an opportunity of seeing the art and craft display of B.C. Indian children's work, by the courtesy of Mr. W. A. McAdam, C.M.G., the agent-general. The exhibits came from districts as far apart as the Yukon and Vancouver Island. The children of Kitwanga had contributed drawings, paintings of their ancestral totem poles and of their tribal legends.

Miniature copies of other totem poles along the Skeena River had been effectively carved and colored.

The Nootka Indians sent beautiful beadwork, Alberni sent embroidered deer-skin slippers, belts and other beadwork. From Fort St. John came moccasins and a lovely moose-skin coat, the envy of every Briton in these cold foggy days.

Mrs. Goodman was a charming hostess and made an effective introductory speech. Mr. McAdam greeted old friends with his customary geniality and very excellent refreshments were served throughout the afternoon. An item of special interest was a colored film of a dramatic legend illustrating a variety of Indian masks.

The exhibition has aroused considerable interest in London.

L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER,
12 Thurloe Place, London, S.W. 7, England.

YELLOW POINT ROAD

Sir.—An old landmark, familiar alike to tourists and residents of Yellow Point district, no longer provides a somewhat entertaining hazard to users of the Yellow Point road.

I refer to an ancient 6-inch iron pipe, originally intended no doubt to serve the purpose of a culvert, which has for many moons reared its uncouth shape to a height of from six to twelve inches above the surface of the road.

While this spring-buster was only one of many obstacles to be encountered by anyone bold enough to attempt to drive around by Yellow Point, it was undoubtedly one of the most spectacular, or so said the American tourists, who in many cases were so impressed by it that they regarded it as a suitable illustration for stories of travel adventure in the wild and untamed west with which to regale their home folks.

This old relic of bygone days has recently been discovered and dug out by the road grader, which paid a surprise visit to the area.

Mr. Carlson will no doubt remember seeing it when he toured the Yellow Point road two years ago at the request of local residents, who sought road improvements. Probably its unique character and obvious antiquity appealed so strongly to him that he decided to let it remain, at least until after the end of a couple of tourist seasons.

GEO. WYNDLOW,
R.R. 1, Ladysmith, B.C.

The British Scene . . .



"If the consumers take Dakin's advice and don't buy, and the retailers don't buy from the wholesalers, and they don't buy from the manufacturers, who then won't buy from the wool growers, we're going to spend the next 35 days looking like a lot of jolly sheep."

London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR.

WHEN the Princess Elizabeth visits

Canada, she will do as the future Queen of Canada. Not much stress has been laid on this point, but that, precisely, will be her status.

While amongst us she will see many a Union Jack flown from a flagstaff, and also many a Canadian Red Ensign, as we call the defaced British flag we fly

for want of a national flag of our distinctive own.

The future Queen of Canada will not, therefore, see a truly Canadian flag.

The flag question, dormant at the moment because federal authorities funk coming to grips with it, is as everyone knows a ticklish proposition. But some day it will have to be settled. Canada cannot go on for ever without the kind of emblem that nations deem essential as symbolic of independent nationhood.

★ ★ ★

Apropos of which and of life remarks made here on this topic recently is a letter I received from a reader who describes himself as "an ordinary Englishman."

He writes:

"The Union Jack is the flag of the British Empire. Canada is not a part of the empire—Canada is a self-governing dominion being a member of a commonwealth of nations, just as Britain herself is a dominion and a member of the same commonwealth. All are equal partners, and all of course are entitled to their own national flag."

The word "dominion" has fallen out of favor of late but substantially the foregoing is a correct interpretation of the constitutional position of this country.

My correspondent goes on:

"The Red Ensign is the official flag of the British Merchant Navy, and I believe there are several yacht clubs that have permission to use it. This same flag with Canada's coat-of-arms on it may be all right for Canada's Merchant Navy, but in my opinion is not suitable for a national flag."

The Red Ensign is in truth the official flag of the British Mercantile Marine, so that its use by others is a kind of plagiarism.

★ ★ ★

The following further comment by "an ordinary Englishman" reflects, I think, the nub of the matter:

"I would hate to see anything that would weaken the strong ties of affection, respect and kinship between the members of this great commonwealth of nations, which despite the wishful thinking of enemies has still a great and noble part to play in world affairs, and I believe every thinking Canadian would agree with this—but I can't for the life of me see why a national flag for Canada would disrupt anything or loosen any ties. Anything that could bring the two great racial groups in Canada closer together should be welcome, and a national flag is one step on the way."

That is well said, and I can't for the life of me either see why it should not be right, proper and urgent for the omission to be repaired as soon as possible. I would be astounded if

Canadian would agree with this—but I can't for the life of me see why a national flag for Canada would disrupt anything or loosen any ties.

Perhaps it is worth noting that the Union Jack is the flag not of Britons but of Great Britain itself. And this broad land of ours is not Great Britain.

It is worth noting also that the first Union Jack was created, by combining the red cross of St. George with the white saltire of St. Andrew, because it was desirable for England and Scotland to have a common flag for the two kingdoms subsequent to the union of the crowns in 1603.

Is it not also equally desirable to have a common flag suitable for the two great components that legally and constitutionally comprise the Kingdom of Canada?

If she were asked I firmly believe that the future Queen of Canada would agree that it is.

N.A.T.O. Is Our Only Hope

By Rt. Hon. EMANUEL SHINWELL, Minister of Defense of Great Britain

THERE is nothing to be gained by indulging in public recrimination with the Soviet Union. All that we say is, that there is a threat to world peace and we must be on our guard.

We do not dispute the right of the Soviet Union to conduct her internal affairs in her own way and to pursue her own way of life. Similarly, we insist that we be permitted to conduct our own affairs without interference and to maintain our own way of life.

I do not believe that the existence of two diverse ideologies in the world constitutes a basis for aggression. People have a right to differ and to indulge in controversy; nations have an equal right, but we cannot tolerate interference by one nation in the affairs of others. We have no liking to put it mildly for tyranny which is the inevitable corollary of dictatorship as exemplified in the Soviet Union.

The unanimity with which the defense program has been accepted by Britain is, in some respects, surprising. There is no desire for war; on the contrary, the people desire peace but there is a general appreciation of the need for defense to ensure security.

I wonder if you are aware of the extent of that threat. The broad facts are quite simple. The Russians, in what are supposed to be times of peace, are maintaining a fleet of 300 modern submarines as well as surface vessels, 215 divisions, including many armored divisions, and an air force of over 19,000 aircraft. These are not fanciful figures, but conservative estimates based on solid evidence. And of this strength, a formidable striking force—at least 70 divisions—is deployed against the West. Moreover, their strength is not static. Like us, they are making great efforts, and their forces are growing in power and numbers every day.

I think it is as well that these facts should be known. But at the same time, do not let us be unduly depressed by them. We must remember what lies on the other side of the balance sheet. If we add up the resources of the free nations, in manpower, in natural resources and in productive capacity, we can see that we have a combination of strength far greater than anything that lies on the other side of the Iron Curtain. Add to that the higher standard of intelligence, of education and of skill that we can command.

It is as well that these facts should be known. But at the same time, do not let us be unduly depressed by them. We must remember what lies on the other side of the balance sheet. If we add up the resources of the free nations, in manpower, in natural resources and in productive capacity, we can see that we have a combination of strength far greater than anything that lies on the other side of the Iron Curtain. Add to that the higher standard of intelligence, of education and of skill that we can command.

Ha! Ha!

(From The Ottawa Journal)

IT was only a matter of time, of course, before the scientific gentry began taking laughter apart to see what made it tick. The job being done, we find the post mortem no cause for amusement. A writer in an American medical journal says, pedantically, that laughter releases "the respiratory-affective pressure"—whatever that is—and a hearty laugh has hygienic value. Laughter, he adds (and isn't he a bright fellow), produces a general relaxation, more freedom of adaption and general hopefulness.

Yours respectfully, J. C.

P.S.—Further information can be obtained at the Brown Jug.

One can picture the two sea captains meeting at the Brown Jug, handing their bets to the barman to hold, and crying out "May the best ship win" as they pledged one another's health in schooners of beer.

But as far as one can see not another word appeared in The Colonist about the race. Perhaps it fizzled out. More likely, the newspapers just

forgot. Papers of that day took a lot for granted, assuming sometimes that if the whole town knew of an event there was little use telling them about it.

For this reason there were often great gaps in their reporting, so that a reader 87 years afterwards runs into constant frustrations.

The same age which produced a rugged breed of seafaring men was also prolific in poets—or perhaps we should say verse-makers. Said The Colonist:

"Yours respectfully, J. C."

"P.S.—Further information can be obtained at the Brown Jug."

One can picture the two sea captains meeting at the Brown Jug, handing their bets to the barman to hold, and crying out "May the best ship win" as they pledged one another's health in schooners of beer.

But as far as one can see not another word appeared in The Colonist about the race. Perhaps it fizzled out. More likely, the newspapers just

forgot. Papers of that day took a lot for granted, assuming sometimes that if the whole town knew of an event there was little use telling them about it.

With all this money floating around, inflation would be a wonderful thing if it weren't for the high prices.

Tourist: "I suppose that in an isolated place like this it's hard to get even the bare necessities of life."

Hillbilly: "Mighty right, stranger. And when you do git it, tain't hardly fit to drink."

News in Review

By ERITH M. SMITH, Colonial Telegraph Editor
(From AP, CP, INS, Reuters)

Power controller for the Pacific northwest said in Seattle yesterday that a severely restrictive brownout would cause a \$1,000-a-day loss in the region's economy, and might make idle 20,000 to 40,000 workers.

With this in mind, J. H. Gutz, regional representative of the Defense Electric Power Administration, told an audience that "we are not going to do it" (enforce the brownout) unless it becomes absolutely necessary."

Royal Visit Asides

The City of Ottawa plans to give Princess Elizabeth \$1,000-in Canadian funds, contained in a hand-woven leather wallet bearing the civic crest, to be used to aid the Canadian dollar needs of the charities she personally favors.

In London, The Times editorializes on the royal visit saying it may not be "excessively daring" to speculate whether some day Canada will rival the United States as a world power. This reference came as an aside in a long editorial calling Princess Elizabeth's tour a "potent of good omens" for the Commonwealth.

An Ottawa dispatch says the press and other information agencies are throwing more manpower into coverage of the royal tour than on any news story in Canada's history. To produce the millions of written and spoken words and thousands of pictures that will tell the story of the tour to the world, almost 1,500 newspaper and magazine writers, radio personnel and still and movie cameramen have been accredited to cover the activities of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Publications

A leading Pennsylvania publisher has warned in Harrisburg, Pa., that the Truman administration's security news each poses the threat of future newspaper control. He added: "Government officials today are doing some weird thinking on what information should be available to the country."

In New York, the Communist newspaper Daily Worker has announced that it will be taken over by a group of 10 writers, trade unionists and professionals but there will be no policy changes. The 10 new stockholders include two far union men, two authors, two dentists, a Protestant Episcopal Church minister, a retired woman social worker, a member of the I.L.G.W.U. and a retired New York City teacher.

People in the News

A London dispatch says silent screen star Grete Garbo and British court photographer Cecil Beaton, once joined romantically, have set gossips wagging again when the actress arrived from the U.S. at Southampton and went direct to Beaton's country home.

In Paris, Madame Sylvie Paul, once heroine of a French novel, has confessed to the murder of a woman hotel-keeper whose position she took over.

Several influential A.F.L. leaders are reported in Washington to have held peace conferences with Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the first time since the Taft-Hartley Act evoked labor's anger. The development was termed significant in view of the growing prominence Taft has assumed among possible Republican presidential candidates for 1952.

Police of Chicago have subjected to rigorous questioning 31 men, including two alleged members of the old Capone gang in connection with the kidnapping and brutal beating of an anti-gambling crusader. The attack victim, Robert H. Niemeyer, was beaten with a baseball bat, suffering two broken ankles, two broken kneecaps, two crushed hips, two broken elbows, and other injuries.

Festival Syllabus Work Begins for May Event

Work on the syllabus for the Greater Victoria Musical Festival to be held in May has already begun.

A committee headed by Mrs. Roberto Wood began work on new program practically as soon as the last festival was over.

One of the most difficult duties of the committee is to decide on material suitable for use as "test pieces," meaning one piece of music, one poem or one dance which must be performed by each competitor entering that particular class.

Employees Reject Pay Award

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Communists say their recent "invasion" of West Berlin is only a forerunner of things to come.

Robert Menzel, chairman of the Free German Youth (FDJ), said in an interview the young Communists will "strengthen their enlightenment work" in the next few days.

Taylor to Attend Mainland Meeting

Saanich municipal building inspector J. S. Taylor has been granted council permission to attend a Building Inspectors Association meeting in Vancouver, Oct. 19, municipal clerk John Tribe said yesterday.

Clinic Scheduled At Happy Valley

A well-baby or child health conference will be held in the Happy Valley School Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mothers of pre-school age children are invited to attend. Miss Dorothy Deehle, district nurse, will be in attendance.

CYMA
Watches
and
Clocks

are the popular choice because they are dependable and so reasonably priced.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

LITTLE
selected jewellers

TAYLOR
American Gem Stores

Phone G 5812

Violence Proved to Be Failure, Says French Resistance Leader

PORTRAND, Ore., Oct. 3—A leader in French resistance to the Germans in the last war, who escaped a Nazi death sentence, said tonight that he is convinced violence does more harm than good.

He is Rev. Andre Trocme, now pastor of a French Reformed (Huguenot) Church at Versailles, near Paris. The French Reformed Church is the equivalent of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

The tall, burly minister, was an organizer of resistance in the Department (principality) of Haut-Lorraine in southern France, where Protestant church members saved several thousand Jews from extermination by the Nazis.

As a result of his activities, he was sent to a concentration camp and later had to flee for his life and live in hiding for 10 months. His resistance group was

foreseeing trouble in his part of the country, too, he called together elders of his church, his associate pastor and several teachers at an inter-denominational college, College Cevenol.

The group determined to resist government orders which it considered un-Christian.

Asked how he could be sure members of the group would not turn traitor, he said:

"It is a Protestant community, with a tradition of hundreds of years of resistance to religious persecution."

The test came soon. The group refused to co-operate in persecuting Jews, and he and 30 students openly voiced their defiance to the men of the Vichy minister for youth.

As a result the governor of the department told M. Trocme:

"We know of your unpatriotic activities. You will be arrested."

SURROUNDED

The next Saturday Vichy police surrounded the village of 3,000, Le Chambon Sur Lignon. The Huguenot minister was given 12 hours to hand over a list of Jews.

If he refused, he and the mayor would be arrested and the town school closed.

That night resistance plans were put into operation and all 200 Jews were spirited out of town and hidden with Huguenots in a neighboring department. There they were maintained for months and years in cabins already prepared in the woods.

Asked how the Jews were taken out of town past the police, M. Trocme smiled mysteriously and said:

"That was part of the trick." Sunday noon 40 policemen began a house-to-house search for Jews.

Even though they forced their way into homes and took three weeks to comb the village, not a

USED CAR

TODAY'S		SPECIAL	
	An OK Car	'46 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan	Radio and heater and smart black finish. A one-owner car in perfect condition.
WILSON	MOTORS LTD.	\$3250	YATES at QUADRA

More People Buy Used Cars Here Than Any Other Place

Five Victorians Leaving Soon For Germany

Five Victorians from Valemount, B.C., attached to the 27th Brigade, which is bound for Europe next month, are in Victoria on embarkation leave.

They are Pte. D. O. Mills, Pte. Norman Rice, Cpl. W. Pauls, Lieut. Howard Scholes and Sgt. Glen Akelhurst.

The five will leave Canada with the advance party of the unit that is expected to head for Germany next month.

General leave for the remainder of the brigade is expected in the near future.

All told, hundreds of hours of work go into the preparation of a syllabus," she said.

Reds Threaten New Outbreaks

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Communists say their recent "invasion" of West Berlin is only a forerunner of things to come.

Robert Menzel, chairman of the Free German Youth (FDJ), said in an interview the young Communists will "strengthen their enlightenment work" in the next few days.

Taylor to Attend Mainland Meeting

Saanich municipal building inspector J. S. Taylor has been granted council permission to attend a Building Inspectors Association meeting in Vancouver, Oct. 19, municipal clerk John Tribe said yesterday.

Clinic Scheduled At Happy Valley

A well-baby or child health conference will be held in the Happy Valley School Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mothers of pre-school age children are invited to attend. Miss Dorothy Deehle, district nurse, will be in attendance.

Will He Be as Comfortable in January?

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

The famous wall-flame oil burner blankets heating walls with a blue-hot flame—assuring efficient, economical heating. Fuel savings will amaze you. If you have an oil-heating gun-type burner, ask about our special trade-in offer.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

The famous wall-flame oil burner blankets heating walls with a blue-hot flame—assuring efficient, economical heating. Fuel savings will amaze you. If you have an oil-heating gun-type burner, ask about our special trade-in offer.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

The famous wall-flame oil burner blankets heating walls with a blue-hot flame—assuring efficient, economical heating. Fuel savings will amaze you. If you have an oil-heating gun-type burner, ask about our special trade-in offer.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Here's a man who believes in comfort—summer and winter! Nature takes care of his summer comfort—Tunken Silent Automatic handles it the rest of the year... every year! This dependable heating equipment is built around the unique wall-flame principle of home heating famous for fuel-saving economy and whisper-quiet operation. What's more, our factory-trained mechanics install every Tunken Silent Automatic expertly and efficiently. Phone us today for a free survey and estimate—avoid the fall rush and take advantage of today's moderate prices. Credit Terms are available—the best permissible under government regulations.

There are many smart models at Little and Taylor.

Therapy Postpones Craving for Bottle

This is the last in a series of Alcoholics Anonymous interviews held in Victoria yesterday and today. The column will appear in a regular column in the City Edition, 2:30 a.m. today. Mail address of A.A. is Box 1, Victoria. Telephone number is G 5151.

By BRIAN LOUGHNAH

Idleness is no part of the program of Alcoholics Anonymous. Not only does the devil find work for idle hands, but in the alcoholics' case he offers him a drink of whisky.

Attending A.A. meetings is also partly responsible for keeping his contented sobriety.

TIME-LINE SERIES

taking with a fellow member of A.A. who has "been through the mill" helps many alcoholics to stay sober for another four hours. The return trip from hell to happiness is often a hard one, and there are many cocktail bars on the route.

One of the noticeable features of an A.A. meeting is the frequent mention of "contented sobriety" and the quiet confidence of men and women who have

fought a terrible adversary to a standstill.

Jack, who had lost his home, his business and his friends because of sustained drinking, knows that the job he fought after joining Alcoholics Anonymous in Victoria is only partly responsible for keeping him sober.

Attending A.A. meetings is also partly responsible for keeping his contented sobriety.

TIME-LINE SERIES

There is something for every alcoholic in the A.A. program, but for Jack it is the Twelfth Step that keeps him what he is today—a tall, white-haired man, well-dressed like most A.A.s with a twinkle in his clear grey eyes.

It is hard to remember Jack as a shaking, mumbbling alcoholic who asked to be let in to Alcoholics Anonymous a year ago. His friends, who shook their heads in disgust then, now shake

their heads wonderingly and remark that they "never thought the old boy could do it."

Jack took the 12th and last step in the Alcoholics Anonymous program nearly half a year ago, carrying the A.A. message to other alcoholics, and practicing the principles of the organization in all his affairs.

At next week's meeting of the group he belongs to, Jack will celebrate his first year's sobriety—but he'll drink coffee only.

For the benefit of newer members, he will relate a few of the cases he has seen and helped in Victoria.

Jack is an "old hand" now, and he knows what makes an alcoholic drink. He shares with other members of A.A. many strange and tragic pieces of information.

WINE WORST

He knows, for instance, that wine drinkers are the worst drunks.

Wine is easier to come by than whisky, and when one is sickened by drink the pain is enough, without the worry of what become of the bankroll.

He also knows that the I.Q. of most A.A. members is average. Many doctors and others who have worked with alcoholics insist that their mentalities as a group are high.

He knows that the national average of women in Alcoholics Anonymous is 10 to 15 per cent, and that women often fear the comment of other women regarding their drinking far more than men. And he knows that Alcoholics Anonymous can help women just as effectively as it helps men.

Jack knows that alcoholism can hit anyone, prince or pauper, elegyman or bank robber. He has seen a Victoria lawyer, brilliant in court, turned into a mumbbling wreck by whisky. And he has helped a Victoria millionaire to stay sober in the small hours of the night on several occasions.

He knows the danger signs that so often lead to the disease called alcoholism. The symptoms are easily defined. There are many of them, but the major ones are:

The inability to stop drinking after taking one drink.

The necessity for a drink in the morning to "straighten up"; that morning drink developing into another drunk.

Getting drunk at the wrong time. That is, getting drunk when every instinct warns that the occasion calls for sobriety.

Inability to sleep without the use of alcohol.

Loss of memory during a drunk, and the deadening of memory even when sober.

YEARLY BILL

Jack is familiar with the yearly bill charged to alcoholism in Canada. Five million dollars is needed for jailing drunks; \$7,000,000 for medical care; \$20,000,000 is lost in accidents caused by drinking; crime accounts for \$42,000,000 of

Lady Astor Plans Speaking Tour

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuters)—Peppy American-born Lady Nancy Astor will make a speaking tour of the United States next year, it was announced last night. Dr. Carleton Smith, director of the National Arts Foundation of New York, said the Foundation had issued the invitation.

NAMES STILL KNOWN

The Mussolinis successfully shun the publicity which still blazes around the name of Benito Mussolini six years after he was strung head down from a Milan service station.

Reports recently were renewed

that the Italian government had agreed to surrender Mussolini's remains to the family for burial, but the family three times re-

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (Reuters).—Halid Gantura, an Arab who settled here in 1888, has just observed his 113th birthday. When 72 he married a 15-year-old girl and had eight children. Of the four surviving the oldest is 37 and the youngest is 20.

Games and Auditorium Dance Make Grade IX Welcome Party Success

By JOYCE JOHNSON

Mount Douglas High School On Friday evening, Sept. 28, excitement was high among the students of Mt. Douglas as they gathered at the school to begin an evening of fun and entertainment. The annual welcome party for the grade IX, which was sponsored by the staff and the students' council.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19, in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19,

in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19,

in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19,

in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19,

in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19,

in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19,

in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19,

in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19,

in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19,

in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

A special students' council meeting was called on Monday, Oct. 1, to discuss and make arrangements for the fall fair. It was decided that the fair would be held Friday evening, Oct. 19,

in the school auditorium. Since this is the largest money-making affair put on by the school the students are already busy making or collecting articles for the various stalls.

At 7:45 the games commenced and each student was given an envelope containing 1,000 points. They would then play a game

for three minutes and the couple winning, when the time was up, would each receive one hundred points from the losing couple.

The games were called to a halt at 9:15 and the students counted their points for there were prizes awarded. May Lam, Verna Hearn, and Mac Webb tied for the girls' prize and Bobby Arwick won the boys' prize.

At 11 p.m. the party broke up and everybody went home tired and worn out, but happy. It was agreed that the party was a great success and that it was enjoyed heartily by all.

Bewildered Grade Niners Get Ballroom Initiation

By BRIAN SMITH
Oak Bay High School

Bewildered Grade Niners got their first taste of ballroom dancing in preparation for the annual pre-dim mixer held Friday.

Teen Tastes In Clothes

By DEE LAVOIE

Now that we're all back into the swing of school life, let's take a look around the campus and see what's new on the fashion front.

Always a mainstay of a teen's wardrobe are sweaters that go along on all her casual doings. Cashmeres, lamb's wool, shetlands and batanys in any number of colors form the basis of a sweater collection; but for a bit of variety, some of these newcomers may catch your eye.

For instance, there's the demure little collared sweater that first showed up last year, and is really coming into the style spotlight this fall. Done up in finest hot, any or lamb's wool, it features a pointed collar that's just made to show off your high-fashion heraldic brooch or your best pearls. Or you could pin the corners down with two of your collection of club pins.

MATCHES

With plaid so popular, — a sweater chosen to match a color in your tartan skirt or kilt is a cute idea to give your outfit an "ensemble" look.

Special color favorites are heather gray and that up-and-coming purple.

After an era of wearing white wool socks with everything, more and more of the gals are matching up their socks with the color of their sweater or scarf. Definitely adds spice to a plain sweater 'n' skirt combination. You could try it out by wearing a brightened scarf and socks with your grey sweater and kilt.

The junior boys' basketball squad who will oppose Esquimalt in the opening game of the season, will be picked from 20 to 30 young hopefuls on Tues-

day night. The sophomore class played host to the frosh, and class reps Peter Bardon and Sue Mitchell did a bang-up job as emcees, emphasizing the "can-can" which proved very popular.

The students' council held its initial meeting on Wednesday to try to cope with the extra large agenda. A social committee of Sylvia Ditchburn, Liz McCallum and Lyn Sharp was responsible to organize dances throughout the year.

The council also appointed Valerie Potter to edit the first edition of our school paper, "The Oak Leaf". It is hoped that the first copy will be ready Nov. 1.

For the benefit of the many so-called music lovers throughout the school, a jazz club is being formed. Officers will be elected at a meeting to be held next week and it is hoped that record fans will be able to enjoy their favorite band during the noon hour.

In sports, the girls' senior grass hockey league continued this week with both Oak Bay teams seeing action. A revengeful Victoria High Golds blanked the "Whites" 3 to 0. Earlier in the week the "Greens" chalked up a 6 to 1 victory over Mt. View.

Mr. Don Oliver's rugby rep. will be out in full force next week for their traditional game with the old boys.

The junior boys' basketball squad who will oppose Esquimalt in the opening game of the season, will be picked from 20 to 30 young hopefuls on Tues-

day night. Most of instrumentalists

were with band last year, new faces are expected later.

Pupils Told To Value Freedom

By BARBARA SANSON
Central Junior High School

Highlight of last week's activities were the commencement exercises held in the school auditorium.

All pupils new to the school attended together with many visiting guests, among whom were Major-General and Mrs. Pearkes, Inspectors J. F. K. English and J. Gough, Trustee Mrs. W. McGill, P.T.A. President Mr. J. Hill, former principal Mr. Hunkin and Mrs. Hunkin, Mr. Marion, and the I.O.D.E. representative Mrs. J. L. Ford, Mrs. W. Brynjolfson and Miss C. McNab.

Mr. McMichael, the principal, gave a short introductory speech after the singing of "O Canada."

The girls' grade IX choir, dressed in white blouses, sang two selections, "Oran a Chree" and "The Ash Grove." Miss Win Elliott conducted and Mrs. R. Baker accompanied at the piano.

The guest speaker, Major-General Pearkes, V.C., M.P., gave an address on the value of our freedom which, he said is a cherished possession, and we should look upon it as such.

Mr. Ford of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., presented the citizenship award to Gary Taylor, president of last year's division I class, the class judged to have had the outstanding record of diligence and co-operation.

Sweaters also form an important part of our mighty men's outfits, and it seems to us that they're getting a little less conservative about their choice of colors. We've noticed quite vivid cashmeres around, and very smart they look.

School Dance To Take Place On October 26

By BARRY WHARF

The first meeting of the students' council was held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, when plans were formulated for a school dance to take place at the Saanichton Agricultural Hall on Oct. 26, and for a junior party to be held at Royal Oak Hall on the same night.

Mount Newton's first soccer game resulted in a score of 2 all after a hard-fought battle. The game was played in the pouring rain which made the grass very slippery. Mount Newton's goals were scored by Daryl Foster and Colin Tyler, while the North Saanichton scorers were Dalton and Gray. One of the North Saanichton goals was scored by Roy Westoby, the Mount Newton goal keeper, who accidentally slipped backwards while holding the ball. The Mount Newton line-up was: R. Westoby, E. Corbett, C. Tyler, S. Taylor, L. Sheldrake, D. Tregebar, A. Tubman, J. Quinton, K. Curi, R. Hafer and D. Foster.

Each class has now elected council representatives, who are: grades XII, Fred Kockott; XI, Anne Maher; X, Doreen Aldridge; IX, Joanne Gait; VIII-A, Donna Blakford; VIII-B, Caroline Notti; VII-A, Gordon Swift; VII-B, Shirley Goettke and commercial, Marilyn Quayle.

The I.S.C.F. held its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Officers elected were: President, Claire Shiner; secretary, Ruth Shiner. Other officers will be elected later.

A profusion of radios are in evidence at the school as the baseball-crazy students lose no opportunity to listen to the world series.

Bob Tubman emerged triumphant in the senior boys' tennis tournament beating Roy Westoby 2 sets to 1.

Several of the junior students will be taking part in the swimming gala to be held on Oct. 26 at the Crystal Garden.

Noon-Hour Dance Enjoyed by Students



Dancers crowd the floor at S. J. Willis Junior High School Friday for school's first noon-hour dancing session of the

fall term.—(Colonist photos by Bud Kinsman.)



Dance band plays its first engagement of the year at S. J. Willis Friday noon dancing party.

Most of instrumentalists

were with band last year, new faces are

expected later.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four saxophones, one clarinet, two trumpets, one trombone, piano and drums. The staff members sitting in with the orchestra are Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

saxophones, one clarinet, two

trumpets, one trombone, piano

and drums. The staff members

sitting in with the orchestra are

Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance

band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

saxophones, one clarinet, two

trumpets, one trombone, piano

and drums. The staff members

sitting in with the orchestra are

Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance

band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

saxophones, one clarinet, two

trumpets, one trombone, piano

and drums. The staff members

sitting in with the orchestra are

Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance

band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

saxophones, one clarinet, two

trumpets, one trombone, piano

and drums. The staff members

sitting in with the orchestra are

Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance

band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

saxophones, one clarinet, two

trumpets, one trombone, piano

and drums. The staff members

sitting in with the orchestra are

Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance

band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

saxophones, one clarinet, two

trumpets, one trombone, piano

and drums. The staff members

sitting in with the orchestra are

Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance

band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

saxophones, one clarinet, two

trumpets, one trombone, piano

and drums. The staff members

sitting in with the orchestra are

Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance

band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

saxophones, one clarinet, two

trumpets, one trombone, piano

and drums. The staff members

sitting in with the orchestra are

Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance

band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

saxophones, one clarinet, two

trumpets, one trombone, piano

and drums. The staff members

sitting in with the orchestra are

Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance

band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

saxophones, one clarinet, two

trumpets, one trombone, piano

and drums. The staff members

sitting in with the orchestra are

Miss M. Auterson, piano; Mr. H. Denike, saxophone, and Mr. V. Dawson, saxophone. The dance

band made its first appearance on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Friday, Oct. 3, playing for noon-hour dancing.

Both the girls' chorus, sponsored by Miss C. Menzies, and the boys' chorus, sponsored by Miss M. Auterson, are well under way with much enthusiasm.

Most of the old-faces are back again in the dance band. This year the band consists of four

Electric Sales Slip by \$3,000

Electric appliance sales totaled \$22,364 in August for Vancouver Island, down less than \$3,000 for the preceding month and a drop of approximately \$40,000 from August, 1950, according to reports received by the B.C. Electric.

Miscellaneous small appliance sales numbered 417, a sharp drop from 712 the previous month.

The largest single item in sales was in electric polishers, 54 sold in August compared with 175 in July.

Biggest sales jump was in electric ranges, from 73 in July to 102 in August.

Television sets gained in popularity during August, eight being sold, compared with five in July.

ANCIENT ORNAMENT

Use of combs is very ancient and specimens have been found in early Egyptian, Greek and Roman tombs.

**HEAR
THE EYE-WITNESS
ACCOUNT OF
SAM MICHNIK
ON THE
BERLIN YOUTH RALLY**

OCTOBER 8
AT
719 BROUGHTON STREET
AT
8 P.M.

Musical at Royal



To door of chorus girl Janet Jones (Vera-Ellen) comes millionaire Bruno (David Niven) in gay scene from R.K.O. Radio's musical, "Happy Go Lovely," showing at Royal Theatre.

"FLYING HAMBURGER"

BERLIN (UPI)—The "Flying Hamburger" the Berlin-Hamburg express train has covered distance equal to 42 times round the world since its post-war service was restarted two years ago. It has carried about 100,000 passengers in this period.

Save—By Island U-Drives
Special new reduced rates. Business or vacation. Monday to Friday, weekly or monthly rentals. English Cars, from 50 miles and gas Canadian Cars, from 50 miles and gas. PHONE 8-7114. 216 TATES ST.—FOR STAR CAR RENT CALL R-5735

Come In with Family and Friends!

Delicious
THANKSGIVING
TURKEY
DINNERS
MONDAY—Served from
11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

STRATHCONA CAFE
819 DOUGLAS STREET
B-4941

**HOLIDAY HIT!
MIDNIGHT TONIGHT—12:01 A.M.**

Neil Shute's Powerful Drama of Suspense Roars Across the Sky!



The ODEON

Your Happiest Holiday Hit!



MONDAY! ODEON

Kerry Blue Takes Honors In Island Show

Mrs. M. E. McEachern of Caulfield took top prize in the second day shows of Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association yesterday.

Her entry of Canadian Champion Blarney of Clogheragh, a Kerry Blue terrier, was judged best in the show by H. H. Hartfield, Portland, Ore., and R. Waters Haney.

Other dogs awards were in sporting class. First place in showmanship was won by Mrs. C. Nisius, Salt Lake City; sporting hunting dog, B. A. Haney, Abbotsford; working dog, C. Macmillan; champion dalmatian, Mrs. G. L. C. Cawthon; champion boxer, Mrs. M. E. McEachern; top showman, Mrs. James Roberts, Abbotsford.

Outstanding dogs group prize was won by Canadian champion, owned by Mrs. E. Galloway, Victoria. Reserve best in show was awarded Mrs. C. Nisius, Salt Lake City; Canadian giant, results were: first, Mrs. E. C. Bishop; best Canadian giant, Mrs. J. E. Bishop; best standard, Mrs. James Roberts, Abbotsford.

Outstanding giant results were: first, Mrs. M. E. McEachern, Victoria; 2, Mrs. E. C. Bishop; 3, Mr. J. C. Macmillan, Victoria; 4, Mr. R. W. Nisius, Victoria.

Service "B" winners were: 1, Carreras Tobacco Company, Mrs. H. Wilson, Victoria; 2, Mrs. D. Moore, Victoria.

Prizes were presented by Mrs. W. B. Cope.

Iran's Premier On Way to U.S.

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 7 (Sun News)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh of Iran left for New York this morning to plead his country's case in the oil dispute with Britain before the United Nations security council.

Just before he left, the Iranian leader received a personal invitation from President Truman to visit him in Washington while in the United States.

Four men assisted the premier, who is in his late seventies, aboard the KLM (Royal Dutch) airliner.

Advance Party In England

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuters)—The Canadian 27th Brigade's advance guard has arrived at London airport from Montreal en route to Germany to pick a site for the unit's base.

Major R. H. Noble of Calgary led the group of eight officers and two enlisted men. He said he thought the brigade would be based at Hannover.

Will Provide New Battalion

CANBERRA, Oct. 6 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies has announced Australia has decided to provide an additional infantry battalion for United Nations forces in Korea.

Menzies announced also that Australia will withdraw Lt.-Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, commander of the Commonwealth occupation forces in Japan, to take over control of a recruiting campaign in Australia. The Prime Minister named Lt.-Gen. W. Bridgeford to succeed Robertson.

Menzies said the new commitment means doubling Australia's contribution to the ground forces in Korea and emphasized the vital importance of building up permanent and citizen forces.

Stabilizer Named Group Chairman

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (INS)—The National Conference of Christians and Jews announced tonight that Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston has been named general chairman of Brotherhood week for the second straight year.

Announcement of Johnston's appointment was made in New York by Dr. Everett E. Clinchy, N.C.J.C. president.

Brotherhood Week will be observed next Feb. 17-24.

Storm Expert Gives Instructions For Safety During Autumn Gales

BOSTON, Oct. 6 (INNA)—There will be at least 100 devastating windstorms throughout the United States this fall and winter, a windstorm expert said here today.

The 1951 wind and hurricane season is in full swing, according to Gordon Davis, weather expert and manager of the Mutual Loss Research Bureau.

"One hurricane has struck already," he said. "Fifty persons were killed, and more than \$16,800,000 worth of property was destroyed, at Jamaica on August 19. And six other hurricanes have recently been reported by weather bureau observers."

Ninety-nine additional storms, he said, can reasonably be expected in the next three months. The estimate is based upon insurance companies' loss-payment records over a period of several years, he explained.

Hurricanes can strike anywhere east of the Mississippi and along the Gulf Coast, but no section of the country is immune from high-velocity windstorms," Davis said. "Tornadoes and cyclones destroy millions annually in the inland states."

SERVICES FIRMS

Mutual Loss Research Bureau is a non-profit organization maintained by a group of leading mutual fire-insurance companies. It supervises loss-adjustment problems for member companies in all parts of the country.

Davis said that hurricane winds have velocities of 70 miles an hour or more. Many velocities exceeding 150 miles an hour have been recorded. The highest recorded velocity, he said, developed in the New England storm of 1938. Six hundred persons died, and \$50,000,000 of property was destroyed, when winds in that storm hit 183 miles an hour.

The storm which struck the eastern states last November caused an estimated \$125,000,000 damage. The destructive force of high wind, Davis explained, is terrific.

The pressure increases sharply with higher speeds," he said. "A 60-mile-an-hour wind, for example, will only exert a pressure of 15 pounds a square foot, but a 125-mile-an-hour wind will exert a pressure of 78 pounds a square foot."

Properties have to be well secured, he said, to remain undamaged under such pressure.

FOREWORD FORECASTS

Davis urged property owners to follow weather forecasts closely. "Storm warnings today," he said, "are issued in ample time. Quick action will save lives and property."

It will also reduce windstorm insurance costs, he said, for mutual-insurance policyholders. Insurance rates are based upon losses, and mutual insurance companies return savings accruing from lowered losses to policyholders.

Davis listed the following precautions for property owners and others in a storm area:

Keep the radio on for warnings and last-minute instructions. Obey official warnings, but pay no attention to rumors.

Leave low-lying areas, which may be swept by high tides and storm waves.

If your house is on high ground, and well built, stay within. It's probably the safest place to wait out the storm.

Close all windows, doors and ventilators. Check on everything which might be torn loose: signs,

SPINSTER FOUND DEAD

SOUTHPORT, England (CP)—Mary Gibson, an 80-year-old spinster who always had a place at table for a sister who died years ago, was herself found dead in her home in this Lancashire town.

A few men assisted the premier, who is in his late seventies, aboard the KLM (Royal Dutch) airliner.

Advance Party In England

LONDON, Oct. 6 (Reuters)—The Canadian 27th Brigade's advance guard has arrived at London airport from Montreal en route to Germany to pick a site for the unit's base.

Major R. H. Noble of Calgary led the group of eight officers and two enlisted men. He said he thought the brigade would be based at Hannover.

Will Provide New Battalion

CANBERRA, Oct. 6 (Reuters)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies has announced Australia has decided to provide an additional infantry battalion for United Nations forces in Korea.

Menzies announced also that Australia will withdraw Lt.-Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, commander of the Commonwealth occupation forces in Japan, to take over control of a recruiting campaign in Australia. The Prime Minister named Lt.-Gen. W. Bridgeford to succeed Robertson.

Menzies said the new commitment means doubling Australia's contribution to the ground forces in Korea and emphasized the vital importance of building up permanent and citizen forces.

Stabilizer Named Group Chairman

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (INS)—The National Conference of Christians and Jews announced tonight that Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston has been named general chairman of Brotherhood week for the second straight year.

Announcement of Johnston's appointment was made in New York by Dr. Everett E. Clinchy, N.C.J.C. president.

Brotherhood Week will be observed next Feb. 17-24.

awnings, garden furniture, garbage cans, and tools.

Be sure a window or door can be opened from the side opposite the windward, in case you have to get out.

When the centre of the storm passes directly overhead, there will be still air.

Find a safe place. The wind may return from the opposite direction with even greater violence.

After the storm has passed,

Stay clear of loose and dangling wires. Report these to your local power company, or the nearest police or fire station.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

Unless you are qualified to render valuable emergency service, stay clear of disaster areas. Don't hamper rescue work.

Report broken sewer or water mains to the water department.

</div

Petes Pulverize Combines 13-7, Take Mann Cup

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 (CP)—Peterborough Petes tonight won the Canadian senior lacrosse championship by pulverizing Vancouver Combines 13-7 in the deciding seventh game of the best-of-seven series.

Moon Wootton, Peterborough goalie who was mobbed by his teammates at the final whistle, was presented the Mike Kelley Medal as the most valuable player in the series.

Wootton saved his team in the first half of tonight's final battle as Combines pressed in from the opening whistle. But supertative checking and passing carried Petes to an 8-3 lead at the half and they held Combines at bay in their last desperate—and almost hopeless—bid to draw even.

Don Crowe, playing coach of

the Petes, accepted the Mann Cup for his team. Owen Sound won it last year.

BOO C.L.A.

Secretary Gene Dopp of the Canadian Lacrosse Association presented the cup. It was nearly 10 minutes before the crowd of 2,500 would let him speak. They kept hooting. Vancouver fans were blazing mad at the C.L.A. for its handling of the series.

Wootton stopped 28 drives over the route, four more than that Lee Lee of Combines. Wootton handled nine shots in the first quarter and Combines' whole plan of attack—to hit hardest the first—fell apart at the goal-mouth.

Once Petes had settled down after the first onslaught, they played steady lacrosse and showed hardly a miscue. They gathered up the rebounds and were quick to seize every break in front of Lee.

Denny Peterson led the Peterborough scoring with three goals while Harry Whiper, Curly Mason and Nip O'Hearn potted two each. Bob Thorpe, Russ Slater, Merv McKenzie and Don McPhail accounted for the others.

Bert Tiehurst was the only double scorer for Vancouver. The singles went to Jim Swanson, Elmer Buchanan, Ed Haison, Jack Northup and Archie Browning. Northup and Browning were replacements brought in for the final game and they acquitted themselves well.

There were no penalties until the last quarter, when Petes drew three and Vancouver two. Hanson and Slatyer were both with majors in the last minute for fighting.

Don Condon of Portland was the only other angler to weigh in a fish of more than 10 pounds with a 10-pound 4½-ounce catch.

Approximately 200 anglers tried their luck yesterday but fishing was not too good. Official results of the derby expect the fishing will improve.

The derby will continue today and tomorrow with \$100 as the first prize for each day's fishing and a \$215 combination radio-phonograph as the prize for the contestant landing the largest salmon during the derby.



Heads-Up Soccer Demonstrated

Cedric Robb of Victoria United really got up in air on this play during United-Vancouver City soccer game at Royal Athletic Park yesterday. He is shown on way down after heading towards Van-

couver goal. Others shown are Brian Philey (centre) of City, Ab Travis (11) of United and Jack Dewhurst (right) of City. (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Legion Blanks Sons 6-0 To Get Sole Hold of Top

Legion	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Headers	2	0	1	1	4	5
Esquimalt	1	1	0	0	4	2
Duncan	0	1	1	2	4	1
Victoria West	0	2	0	2	12	0

Next game, today: Alcos vs. Victoria West, Lower Beacon Hill, 2:45 p.m.

Legion took over undisputed possession of first place in the Victoria and District Football Association by blanking Duncan Native Sons 6-0 in a well-played match at Lower Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon.

The score was absolutely no indication of the territorial play as the Native Sons held their own in the first half when Legion ran up a 4-point count, and kept a large portion of the play in the Legion end in the second half.

As in their two previous games this season, Sons played an outstanding game until they got in front of the goal. Near the goal mouth their poise and assurance left them, and their shots were either wide, over the bar, weak rollers or straight at the goal-keeper.

Wimmers were just the opposite. They lacked the fine passing attack of their opponents but made few mistakes near the goal.

Gallo John Moss and the Legion backs played outstanding games. Moss was easily the busiest man on the field and although he had few difficult saves to make he was forced to stop a great number of shots. The shut-out was saved on one occasion when fullback Tom Fallon headed the ball clear after Moss had been caught out of his goal.

Ken Griffin took scoring honors with a hat trick, netting the first two goals and the last one.

North Shore Downs Royals

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6 (CP)—North Shore United defeated the New Westminster Royals 3-1 at Centre Park today in a Pacific Coast League game.

Trev Harvey tallied first for North Shore at 28 minutes of the first half.

Three minutes after half time Jackie Steele scored the Royals' goal tying the score at 1-1.

Billy Smith got the winning goal at 31 minutes and Bobby Moulds added the final two minutes from full time.

FAN FARE



IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Well?

Since arriving back yesterday morning from the self-imposed prairie exile with Victoria Cougars, that short, but meaningful question has been asked a dozen times or more, and the end is not yet in sight—although better qualified observers than the writer could attempt any reasonable answer at this stage of the P.C.H.L. season.

The Cougars could finish on top again or they could make Coley Hall happy by winding up behind his Canucks, a horrible thought in view of what happened at Vancouver Friday night.

It is generally conceded, and with justification, that it will be an improved P.C.H.L. this season. To state now that the current Cougars will be better or worse than the championship club of last season would be folly. There are too many imponderables and unknown factors, but from what I saw in training camp, exhibition games and Vancouver, it would appear that the answer is held by the Victoria veterans.

Like every other club, the Cougars have a number of new players. It will take league play to find out whether newcomers Bob Bowness, Leon Bouchard, Fred Hildebrand, Doug Anderson, Jim Shirley, Dugger McNeil and Dewar Thomson can produce. Some are certain to be found wanting, others may develop into first-line players. As of now, it would appear that the Cougars have as good a group of new players as any other club.

This, then, would leave it up to the 10 holdovers.

It is reasonable to expect improvement from the original kid line of Reg Abbott, Bob Frampton and Andy Hebenton and to believe that Ed Dorohoy will remain a standout in this company.

That puts the onus on the six returning veterans.

Can Roger Leger match his terrific first season? Can Joe Evans come close to duplicating his 29-goal performance? Can Bernie Strongman get back to something near his old-time form? Can Jack McIntyre match his offensive ability defensively, and can Joe Medynski match his defensive ability offensively? Can Flori Gogean make good on the promise he showed as a junior?

Time will tell—and provide the answer.

Random Harvest

The thing most wrong with the current world series is that my statistics prove that the Giants aren't in it...Paddy Ryan, brother of Colonist-photographer Jim Ryan, is reportedly the highest-paid player in the history of the Scottish Hockey League. As playing coach at Dunfermline, he is drawing down £27 per week...Toad Garnet, well-known city athlete, is reported making plans for a permanent twoosome...Jim Allen, secretary of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, asks when the United Booster Club intends to make good on promises to aid minor soccer. His organization needs help...Murphy Chamberlain is getting so kudos as a judge of hockey talent. Crusher Conway still has to make his coach look good and Wayne Stephenson, a burly young defenseman dubbed as "my kind of a player" by the Vancouver Canuck coach, was a Victoria asset on Friday...Donald Schubert, Kootenay Fleming, Journal sportswriter, made Edmonton a memorable spot on my prairie jaunt with the Cougars...There is no truth to the rumor that Fred Hutchinson is training for the Canadian Olympic diving team...Gil McDougald, with four hits in the first three games, is hitting .400. In his first world series...Ron McLeod, assistant pro at the Victoria Golf Club, finished second in the Assistant Pro's Golf Tournament at Vancouver Friday after leading at the half-way mark. He shot 75-78 while Bill Leask came through with a 73 after an opening 78 to win by two strokes...According to reports, Bill Court will take over as pro at the Royal Colwood and Country Club. It would be a happy choice...Those who saw the pictures of the recent Willie Pep-Sandy Saddler fight will agree that Marquis of Queenberry rules weren't in evidence...Marvin saw the Cougars lose at Saskatoon, went home happy in more ways than one.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: Royals in tonight's P.C.H.L. play and the Yanks, West, in today's district soccer. Tomorrow, the Yanks and St. Andrews in Coast soccer. Batting average to date: At bat 365, hits 250, percentage .704.

Riders Roll Over Eskimos 25-18 In Fourth Win to Deadlock Lead

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Edmonton	2	0	2	2	10	5
New Westminster	2	1	1	1	11	5
Ottawa	3	0	1	2	14	6
Toronto	3	0	1	2	14	6
Montreal	2	0	2	2	12	4

BIG FOUR

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Saskatchewan	2	1	1	1	12	5
Ottawa	4	2	1	2	12	11
Toronto	2	2	1	2	12	8
Montreal	2	0	2	0	10	4

STAMPS DOWN BOMBERS

Football really rolled in eastern and western Canada on Saturday with six major clashes, four in the east and two in the west.

Led by passing and running import quarterback Glenn Dobbs, Saskatchewan Roughriders rolled to a 25-18 victory over the Edmonton Eskimos in a Western Conference game at Regina.

Seven thousand fans at Taylor Field watched Riders win their fourth straight game. It moved them into a tie with Edmonton in the Conference standings.

Dobbs ran over for two touchdowns in the first half and threw passes for two more touchdowns in the second half. Red Ettinger converted all four touchdow-

ns and added the Riders' other point on a kick to the dead line.

Eskimos' fleet-footed halfback, Jim Chambers, got two touchdowns, one a pass from quarterback Frank Fleckhoff. Playing coach Annie Stukus kicked two field goals, one convert and added a single on a rouge.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.

The Eskimos' defense was solid, allowing only 18 points in the first half.



NOTICE

UPLANDS LOTS

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.
Agents
ESTATES LIMITED THE UPLANDS LIMITED



There's Lasting Beauty

CEDAR SHAKES

PRE-STAINED
FOR YOUR
PROTECTION IN
THE SHADE YOU
WOULD CHOOSE.



You'll be SINGING IN THE RAIN

PACIFIC ROOF

**It's Bonded
Protection**



The logo for Pacific Sheet Metal Works Ltd. is a large, stylized, three-dimensional font where each letter has a sharp, metallic edge. Below the main letters, a banner arches across the bottom, containing the words "SHEET METAL WORKS" in a bold, sans-serif font. The banner is flanked by two smaller, slanted rectangular shapes. At the base of the letters, the word "PACIFIC" is written in a smaller, all-caps, sans-serif font. Below the main banner, the city names "VICTORIA" and "NANAIMO" are placed side-by-side in a smaller, all-caps, sans-serif font.



HOTEL NO. II

Controlled Heat...A Must

THE STANDARD MODEL



- VAN ISLE ELECTRIC
SERVICE LTD
60 YACUS ST BURKE
- FERNFEST GRAHAM
600 MELROSE GLEN ELLIOT
- L.E. TROTTERSON
1001 BAY ST DOWNTOWN
- NORTHERN ELECTRIC
60 YACUS ST GLEN ELLIOT



LOTS WITH A LOT OF UNUSUAL FEATURES

At Victoria's Finest Subdivision
"University Gardens"



A black and white illustration of a man in a suit holding a briefcase, looking at a sign that says "STEALS". The man has a worried expression. In the background, there are several other figures and a large building.

SAVE FUEL . . . SAVE MONEY!

Are you getting the most out of your vehicle? The new GM Electronic Fuel Injection system can save you up to 10% on fuel costs. And you'll know they're there because they're built right in.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY
LIMITED

Call Us Today for Your Heating and Plumbing Needs

W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.
911 FORT ST.

1

Chinese Fined \$300 Each On Liquor-Selling Charge

**Heavier Levy
May Be Asked
For Libraries**

More than 100,000 signatures have been collected by the Victoria Library Association in support of a proposed heavier tax on liquor sales to help finance a new library building.

**No Word Here
Of U.K. Cars
Shipped Back**

There is no word here of the 100 British cars which were shipped back to England because of the recent change in the exchange rate.

**Pickles Holds
Blocking Move
Within Powers
English Record
Said Unusual**

Mr. Pickles, Minister of State for Trade, has held up a bill to increase the powers of the Board of Trade to regulate foreign trade. The bill was introduced in the House of Commons last week.

**"Y" Classes
In Speaking
Start Monday**

The "Y" classes in speaking will start Monday at the Victoria Community Centre. The classes are open to all.

SPEEDY SEALS

By making arrangements early you are sure of excellent accommodation on the ship of your choice. Come in today and let us tell you all the details with our courteous staff. All the information you need about ocean accommodations, sailing dates and rates is available. We will arrange your complete library and assist with passports.

Information on all STEAMSHIP LINES

Call or write A. J. COOPER LTD., 1001 Esplanade, Victoria, B.C., Canada. Empire Line.

BERNIE ALLISTER

BERNIE ALLISTER

BOOKS!

By W. GALT

THE DRAGON APPRENTICE by Norman Lewis. Clarke, Irwin and Company. \$3.25.

A Dragon, apparently Norman Lewis' Clarke, Irwin and Company. \$3.25.

STAY RENT

THE HOUSE OF THE MOUNTAIN GOD by John M. Wherry. University of British Columbia Press. \$3.50.

BLACK MARK

THE FREE MOULS OF FRANCIS VILLON AND HIS COMPANION AND THE MONKS OF THE FRENCH ABBEY OF BAGNOLET, translated from the French by Lewis Wharren. Fortune Press, London.

The Free Mous of Francis Villon and His Companion and the Monks of the French Abbey of Bagnolet, translatd from the French by Lewis Wharren. Fortune Press, London.

THE FREE MOULS OF FRANCIS VILLON AND HIS COMPANION AND THE MONKS OF THE FRENCH ABBEY OF BAGNOLET, translated from the French by Lewis Wharren. Fortune Press, London.

THE FREE MOULS OF FRANCIS VILLON AND HIS COMPANION AND THE MONKS OF THE FRENCH ABBEY OF BAGNOLET, translated from the French by Lewis Wharren. Fortune Press, London.



SISTER SPENCER ANTHONY



SISTER SPENCER ANTHONY

Careful, Colorful Study Tells Story of Indo-China

A Dragon, apparently Norman Lewis' Clarke, Irwin and Company. \$3.25.

A Dragon, apparently Norman Lewis' Clarke, Irwin and Company. \$3.25.

STAY RENT

THE HOUSE OF THE MOUNTAIN GOD by John M. Wherry. University of British Columbia Press. \$3.50.

BLACK MARK

THE FREE MOULS OF FRANCIS VILLON AND HIS COMPANION AND THE MONKS OF THE FRENCH ABBEY OF BAGNOLET, translated from the French by Lewis Wharren. Fortune Press, London.

THE FREE MOULS OF FRANCIS VILLON AND HIS COMPANION AND THE MONKS OF THE FRENCH ABBEY OF BAGNOLET, translated from the French by Lewis Wharren. Fortune Press, London.

THE FREE MOULS OF FRANCIS VILLON AND HIS COMPANION AND THE MONKS OF THE FRENCH ABBEY OF BAGNOLET, translated from the French by Lewis Wharren. Fortune Press, London.

Achievements Of Canadians Get Laurels

"The Book of Canadians," Volume I, by Helen Park. O'Donnell.

"The Book of Canadians," Volume I, by Helen Park. O'Donnell.

SISTER SPENCER ANTHONY

LOCAL NEWS

NO. 252—NINETY-THIRD YEAR

Ponder Problem Of Milk

NANAIMO Oct. 6—Members of the newly-formed branch of Association of Consumers here are going serious thought to the milk question as it affects both the producer and the consumer.

During their lack of sufficient time in the past, they will urge a generation of milkmen to return to a earnestly seeking a solution to the problem.

The Nanaimo branch was sent letters to Victoria M.L.A. George Lonsdale, Hon. Harry Bowman, Minister of Agriculture, the consumer branch to the provincial consumers branch. This will point out that while recognizing that the farmer has a case in seeking a return for his product, the consumer feels the "bottom" becomes a waste of distribution system.

FLOOR PRICE

Consumers are requesting a floor price for the production and marketing of farm products during the winter period, the consumer branch to the consumer branch to the provincial consumers branch.

This is a subject which will then be taken up by the A.C.S. and the consumer branch of the same organization.

A letter to Hon. George L. Abbott, Minister of Consumers' Association, the A.C.S. has asked for an increase in the existing minimum price of milk by 10 cents per quart.

A C.O.C. resolution passed

Injured Labrador Rushed to Hospital



This black Labrador belonged to Dr. T. J. Hall, of Victoria, who owner was taken to an office in West End by a police officer yesterday afternoon after the animal was found injured at corner of Yates and Douglas Streets. Dog suffered a broken leg, which was set by Dr. Hall yesterday. The animal's owner, Dr. M. E. Olson, reported later that the dog was an injured animal and came from a local gas and oil company.

A letter to Hon. George L. Abbott, Minister of Consumers' Association, the A.C.S. has asked for an increase in the existing minimum price of milk by 10 cents per quart.

A C.O.C. resolution passed

To Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buchanan
Honeymoon in Vancouver

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buchanan, of Victoria, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday. They were married at St. Paul's Anglican Church in 1901.

The couple have five children: Mrs. Maxine Buchanan, Mrs. Helen McLean, Mrs. Dorothy McLean, Mrs. Margaret McLean, and Mrs. Elizabeth McLean. They have 12 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Mr. Buchanan is still with the soft furniture business, the

Victoria Furniture Co., which he founded.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buchanan are members of the Royal Canadian Legion. Mr. Buchanan is a past president of the Victoria Legion and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He is a past president of the Victoria Legion and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He is a past president of the Victoria Legion and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Next Conference at Lake Hill

THE next conference of the Victoria Chapter of the Royal Canadian Legion will be held at Lake Hill on October 10. The conference will be opened by the Victoria Chapter of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Produce Stall
On October 10

Today's Pattern



Today's Pattern



by Marian Matthews

by Marian Matthews

9325

by Marian Matthews



A group together at the start of the dinner. Mrs. E. Boesel, left, and reading clockwise, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mrs. Ross G. D. McNeely, Mrs. H. M. Edmison, Dr. A. E. Trottier, Dr. and Mrs. C. Ibbotson.



Mrs. E. Dowd, left, Capt. R. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Detwiler take time out between dances.



Mr. and Mrs. C. Jaffray, left, Mr. Lorne Green, Mrs. E. McLeod, Mr. McLeod and Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter were among the many who attended the affair.

Guests Enjoy Victorian Cabaret At The Sirocco

The Sirocco was crowded on Friday evening, when hundreds turned out to the Victoria Cabaret, sponsored by the Lions Club to raise money for the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A colorful and amusing floor show was presented giving the guests plenty of time to enjoy the full-course turkey dinner.

Local Artists' Orchestra supplied the music for dancing. Miss E. Dowd was general emcee of the affair assisted by committee members Miss E. Dowd, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Mrs. Len Acres, Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. C. Jaffray and Mrs. Fred McLeod.



Mr. Morris Green, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore stand to get a better view of the floor show presented during the evening.



Left and reading clockwise, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Mrs. A. E. Trottier, Dr. H. M. Edmison, Mrs. J. Edmison, Mr. George Masters, Mrs. Chris Moore, Dr. Moore, Dr.



From left to right, Mrs. W. Dillahaugh, Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Mr. Dillahaugh, Mrs. Len Acres, Mrs. Lorne Greene, Mr. Alex Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cox were among those who worked to make the affair a success.

RESIDENTIAL REALTY

FREE PARKING LOT

HAWKES FOSTER LTD. RITHET-B 4251

SPECIAL OFFERING

FINANCIAL SURVEY

LIMITED

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

2000 DOUGLAS

Every Day, Any Night.

Seven Days a Week.

SALES

121 CLOVERDALE AVENUE

1090 GLENMORNING ROAD

7801 COOK STREET

1616 PORT STREET

1703 AVENUE

1801 BURKE AVENUE

MENNON'S NEW HOME, CAREY RD

1101 JOSEPH STREET

1710 DUCHESS

2550 MILLGROVE STREET

2165 MILLGROVE STREET

1148 PALMER ROAD

2525 CARLTON STREET

2222 LAKESIDE DR.

1000 PROPERTY ATRIUM DR.

500 JOHN STREET

101 REINHOLD STREET

1800 CAREY ROAD

1060 TILLICUM

2557 MURRAY DRIVE

4700 QUADRA

8 CLOVELLY COURT

A. H. COOK STREET

1281 BAY STREET 1800

1711 BAY STREET 1700

1048 QUEENS AVENUE

7108 ASQUITH

2801 BLACKWOOD

607 1000 DAWIN ROAD

2001 BURKE AVENUE

2000 BURKE STREET

2151 SCOTT STREET

2110 POOL BAY ROAD

1717 LARKDOWN

218 COROB ROAD E

10 JOHN STREET

T 1 HAMPTON AVENUE

1608 CHRISTIAN STREET

640 BELTON STREET

2711 BURKE STREET

2811 MADISON BIRKIE

14 PANDORAH

211 ALSTON AVENUE

211 CADILLAC

150 181 AND HIGHWAY

154 ISLAND HIGHWAY

C 4 KERRY AVENUE

2 1 EDWARD HILL ROAD

2 2 HILTON

4001 GRANDE ROAD

127 NEWBURY

447 PATRICK

445 ST. JAMES STREET

240 INLET

447 BIRCHBROOK

550 HURST

1255 BAY STREET

227 BAYVIEW PARK

306 ALBERNI

211 THOMPSON

448 MUNSTER

10 PALMER

C 4 BURN

12 MAY

101 PATRICK

107 FREDERICK

THIS YOUR NUMBER SO WE CAN
SELL THEMWE CAN SEE YOUR 100
WE'RE PROUD OF OUR
NEW HOME
WE ARE ALL AB

RESIDENTIAL REALTY \$1650

200 DOUGLAS

Every Day, Any Night

Seven Days a Week

AGE: 1000 FT. BLDG. 1000 FT. DEEP

\$2500 DOWN

COLWOOD AREA!

On a site overlooking the Colwood area, this house has been completely modernized and is in excellent condition. It features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, central air conditioning, and a large deck. The property is fully landscaped and includes a detached garage. Total value \$1650.

\$6750

FAIRFIELD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW

Bound by constructed and well-landscaped boundaries, this 6-room bungalow features a large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, central air conditioning, and a large deck. The property is fully landscaped and includes a detached garage. Total value \$6750.

\$6975

OAK BAY

Four-room bungalow with a large front porch, a large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, central air conditioning, and a large deck. The property is fully landscaped and includes a detached garage. Total value \$6975.

\$7850

CAREY ROAD Outstanding Buy

Almost new, four-room bungalow with a large front porch, a large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, central air conditioning, and a large deck. The property is fully landscaped and includes a detached garage. Total value \$7850.

\$9500

BUILDING LOTS

One of the finest of its kind, this 4-room general house has two bathrooms, full basement, nice garden and is in lovely condition. Total value \$9500.

\$8950

J. ST. CLAIR, 1000 MADISON

4-2000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. together

Our Signs on Lots

\$12,600

DUPLEX OR REVENUE \$2500-DOWN-\$2500

This Week's Opportunity

THREE BLOCKS NORTH OF THE BAY

Phone B 241 - B 1822 - B 1613

WATERFRONT REVENUE-\$160

Income per month: Three beautiful self-contained suites. Half rent double \$10,500.

HIGH QUADRA SPECIAL BUYERS TAKE NOTICE

Good listings in high Quadra are hard to find. This is to eliminate a good buy.

A slightly larger, more spacious home.

It has a large living room, dining room,

kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, central air conditioning, and a large deck. The property is fully landscaped and includes a detached garage. Total value \$12,600.

\$1650

ALFRED CARMICHAEL CO LTD

1000 BROAD ST. VICTORIA B.C.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE \$15950

HIGH GORGE MODERN

\$2500 HANLON, cozy 6-room stucco

bungalow with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. plus 1000 sq. ft. of deck space.

M. A. HANLON, 1000 BROAD ST. VICTORIA B.C.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY AT

\$6750

MCCANDLESS REALTY

PO BOX 2161 VICTORIA B.C.

1000 BROAD ST. VICTORIA B.C.

1000 BROAD ST. VICTORIA B.C.

IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE \$15950

HIGH GORGE MODERN

\$2500 HANLON, cozy 6-room stucco

bungalow with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. plus 1000 sq. ft. of deck space.

M. A. HANLON, 1000 BROAD ST. VICTORIA B.C.

ANOTHER GOOD BUY AT

\$6750

JOHN GREENWOOD

1301 BROAD STREET

VICTORIA B.C.

1301 BROAD STREET

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

PEMBERTON, HOLMES
LIMITED

SINCE 1887

EASY WALKING

DISTANCE TO TOWN

ONLY \$2500 DOWN

CITY OF VICTORIA

B.C. LAND INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

F. N. CABELDU LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.

VICTORIA, B.C.

\$1976

1951

INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.

1812 BROAD STREET.



L'il ABNER, by Al Capp



BLONDIE, by Chic Young



POGO, by Walt Kelly



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY, by Dale Allen



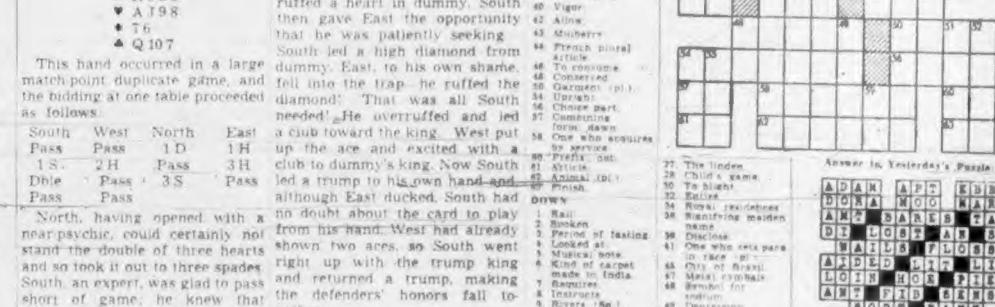
MUTT AND JEFF, by Bud Fisher



JOE PALOOKA, by Ham Fisher



GRANDMA, by Charles Kuhn



ARCHIE, by Bob Montana



Uncle Wiggily Story - - - By Howard Garla

REX MORGAN, M.D., by Dal Curtis



"And on account of Buster making fun of the baby talk of my doll Priscilla, I rolled the ball inside the playhouse."

BARNABY, by Jack Morley



"And when Buster came looking for the ball, you didn't tell him where it was, did you, Buster?"

"That's right," chimed in Peetie Bow Wow, who was Jackie's brother. "Say, Buster, I have an idea."

"What is your idea, Peetie?" Buster asked, just as he might have done at a meeting of his Rabbit Scouts. "Tell us the idea."

"Maybe—" barked Peetie, "you were to throw a baked potato over in the woods, near where Jackie knocked the ball that got lost, maybe the potato would find the ball and bring it back."

"That could only happen in a fairy story," said Buster. "But I thank you for the idea, Peetie. Anyhow we haven't enough roasted potatoes to throw after a lost ball."

"Then what shall we do?" barked Billie, the goat.

"We are going to poke the roasted potatoes out of the fire now and eat them," said Buster. "I have some bread and butter and sauté in this paper bag. We will have a roast potato party. Maybe after that we will get the lost ball back. Come on, fellows, let's eat!"

With sticks the boys poked the roasted potatoes out of the bonfire. The potatoes were burned black on the outside. But inside they were flaky and white. And when the boys sat down, opened their potatoes and put on butter and salt, and when they ate the bread, why there was the finest party you could imagine!

"Look who's coming!" barked Billie, his mouth half full of potato bread and butter.

"It's daddy, and Bunty," said Susie Littleton with him, exclaimed Buster.

"I wonder what they want?" asked Jackie Bow Wow.

"I think our lost ball is coming back just as I said it would. The potatoes have brought it."

Buster walked up to Buster and said, "I am sorry I rolled the ball into our playhouse. Here is—I mean the ball!—She handed it to Buster. Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



WILDRONT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

1 GROWTH HAIR
2 RELIEVES ITCHES
3 STIMULATES LUSCIOUS HAIR

86¢ VALUE
80¢ FOR YOUR MONEY
59¢

YES SIR / 2 BOTTLES IN ONE PACKAGE, ONLY 59¢

Baptists Meet For Sessions At City Church

Rev. Wayman Roberts of First Baptist Church at Vancouver will be the special speaker tomorrow.



REV. WAYMAN ROBERTS

when the Baptist Association of Vancouver Island meets at First Baptist Church here.

Sessions begin at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Forbes, director of Christian education for the Baptist Convention of Washington, will lead discussions on church, school and young people's work.

ELEMENTARY HAT

The first hat was probably nothing more than a broad leaf used to keep off the burning rays of the sun.

Telephone Call From Japan Highlights Military News

One of the very few long distance telephone calls from Japan was received in Victoria yesterday.

Lieut. H. A. Gray, fighting with the 25th Brigade in Korea phoned his mother, Mrs. C. F. Gray, 2751 Gosworth Road, to tell her he would not be home until "at least January."

He was in Japan suffering from malaria and took the opportunity to phone his mother.

With the call.

"He is going back to Korea," Mrs. Gray said.

Officers and men at Work Point Barracks will be hosts to N.C.O.'s and men from headquarters B.C. Area at Vancouver soon.

But it will be far from a social visit for the Vancouver soldiers who have been doing clerical and staff work for some time.

They will arrive in three lots on a one-week refresher course in drill and other army training according to Vancouver army officials.

Date of arrival has not been officially set but it is believed final plans are now being made.

Major W. R. Orchard's 156th Battery at Sidney has commenced the fall training program in the new barracks.

Bay Airport. The steadily growing Sidney unit has welcomed four new men to its ranks. They are Joseph V. Bowker of 1202 6th Street; Duncan L. Moore, Wilson Road; Albert R. Wilson, 701 Henry Avenue; and Edward E. Bushby, 243 San Juan Avenue.

Capt. G. L. Dunlop will assume command of 155 Battery of the 75th Heavy A.A. Regiment, R.C.A., immediately. Lieut.-Col. W. J. Farnsworth, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

R. R. Boxfield has been taken on the strength of the 75th Regiment pay office under Captain Paymaster G. Page.

Bingo party on Oct. 12. The monthly mess social will be held on Oct. 26, with music by the "75th Regiment Mighty Makers."

The regimental band, under Warrant Officer Charles South, has a full schedule of practices in preparation for its part in the official ceremonies.

Men's mess of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will hold a social evening on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. All members and their friends are invited to attend. There will be dancing and refreshments.

10TH TECHNICAL SQUADRON

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Unit will parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

2455 A.C. & W. SQUADRON

Sunday - 1930 hours: Parade at the Begg Building.

Thursday - 1930 hours: Parade at the Begg Building.

Friday - No parade.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Monday - No parade.

Thursday - Parade at 1940 hours, training as per syllabus.

Orderly officer for week ending October 14: O.C. S. R. McDonald; next for duty, Lieut. A.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

hours, all personnel will embark kins; messenger, R. Walker; boatswain, E. N. Butler; and sentry, Roy Harris.

Friday watch—Port Duty P.O., R. E. Callow; Q.M., L. D. Smith; signalman, H. E. Shergold; messenger, J. B. McKenzie; boatswain, R. E. Wood; sentry, F. W. Raines.

9 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Sunday - 1930 hours: Parade at the Begg Building.

Thursday - 1930 hours: Parade at the Begg Building.

Friday - No parade.

R.C.S.C.C. "RAINBOW"

Tuesday - watch—Starboard: Duty P.O., K. E. Barnes; Q.M., R. J. Pettie; signalman, C. Wil-

kinson; messenger, R. Walker; boatswain, E. N. Butler; and sentry, Roy Harris.

Friday watch—Port Duty P.O., R. E. Callow; Q.M., L. D. Smith; signalman, H. E. Shergold; messenger, J. B. McKenzie; boatswain, R. E. Wood; sentry, F. W. Raines.

9 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Sunday - 1930 hours: Parade at the Begg Building.

Thursday - 1930 hours: Parade at the Begg Building.

Friday - No parade.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday - 1955 hours: Parade and roll call at armory, 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

10TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Wednesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday - 1945 hours: Parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

16TH SAN. SECTION

Tuesday - 2000 hours: Training parade at the armory, dress, roll call order.

8 A.A.O.R., R.C.A.

Tuesday -